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tended to Work in Closer

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PARIS, Dec. 15 .- Finance Min-

ter Loucheur resigned today, fol-

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ned that it was the Govern-

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FRENCH REPULSE ATTACK

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planes Used-Many Killed

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on Both Sides.

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President Dou-

HAD APPEARED

Balance Budget.

ST, LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1925-44 PAGES.

BEER PLEA SETS

Has the Supply?"

"Conditions Improving in Washington," Says Anand Assailed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- A set Volstead act furnished the fuse today for setting off a general debate

Senator Edge (Rep.) of New Jer plea for modification of the prohibition law in the interests of law very good counterfeit-began enforcement, and before the flurry about 11:30, following a morning was ended Senators on both sides of the chamber joined alternating

The New Jersey Senator had re smoke to the natural conditions cited that at almost every social ompleted the nocturne effect, the gathering, about the first words Weather Bureau said. Relief came spoken were: "Who has the suppefore 1 o'clock, when the smoke ply?" and his remarks immediately who is visiting France, regards the thinned, leaving nature's clouds as aroused Senator Willis (Rep.) Ohio, a stanch dry.

Statistics show that drunkenness is on the decrease, Willis said, and he was reinforced by Senator Mc-Kellar (Dem.) of Tennessee, who eclared there "certainly had been

ale and the place would be "the in the Russian gold fields.

it uphold the Constitution and the law?"

dom, as it eliminated an

Proposes 2.75 Per Cent Beer. Proposing as the first steps to yard amendment his bills for 2.7. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The per cent beer and removal of the forms independent of Parliament. Treasury's experiment of buying restrictions on the amount of fiquor der have become popular in Lona physician may prescribe. Senator don theaters where the trend of the would amend the power the play is decided by members of in the cumulative sinking fund has he would amend the eighteenth OF DRUSE IN DAMASCUS been highly satisfactory to Secre- amendment so as to provide for a decision from those sitting across tary of the Treasury Mellon, who reasonable distribution of hard the footlights.

tion of \$66,450,000 had been ac- mental supervision. The bonds were of the third would be required to bring about audience and shouts: Liberty loan and were bought at such a change in the fundamental ed artillery, machine guns and an average price, including ac- law, the Senator said some imme-

Would Be Legal, He Says, Arguing that it has been demon strated that 2.75 per cent beer is not intoxicating, Senator Edge said law legalizing it would not be in conflict with the amendment. Granting that the legalizing of a 2.75 per cent beverage would not solve the entire problem, it would accomplish much," he continued. The Senator believed it would

RAIN, TURNING TO SNOW; LOWEST **TONIGHT ABOUT 26**

Official forecas THE COURT CASE for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain turning to snow tonight; Wednes day partly cloudy: slightly colder to night, with lowest emperature abou

led tonight with rain or snow in west portion, cloudy in east rtion, and risg temperature

loudy tonight Wednesday; probably snow in north portion, and rain or snow in south portion; slightly colder tonight in extreme Arkansas-Tonight and tomo

row, generally fair; colder tonight. below freezing; rising temperatur in northwest tomorrow. Sunset today, 4:40 p. m

Sunrise tomorrow, 7:14 a. m. Stage of the Mississippi River at fall of .5.

ington Has Been Advised of Moscow's Willingness to Act,

of Locarno security pact as "preparation for a crusade against the sowould be toward a possible simian improvement in the city of lar pact for the East, the Foreign

Minister replied that he did not know what that might mean. How-By this time Senator Bruce ever, the Moscow Government was (Dem.) of Maryland, had rushed to ready to enter into agreements the defense of Edge, and he intervidually. The soviet republic ures, which, he said, showed arrests would not enter into any general 1924 totaled 10,254 as against agreement which might aim at the creation of a barrier from the drys disputed the value of Baltic to Poland, or from the Balese figures as a criterion, and tic to the Black Sea, he declared.

fillis continued by contending that | American capital was quite safe in Russia, he said, pointing to the as suggested by Edge, there extensive Harriman manganese inwould have to be a place for its terests and American investments

American Governm

The Foreign Minister made known that the soviet Government Senator Sheppard (Dem.) of would refuse the League of Naamendment was the greatest single "We fear it will prove only dilatory

British Villains Pause to Ask Audi-

LONDON, Dec. 15 .- Plots to orthe audience. The villain demands

In one play the villain, just as his fingers are about to close on the throat of the heroine, turns to the "Shall I?" proceeds to the next critical period. All offers above 101 and onefourth, plus accrued interest, were
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fourth, plus accrued interest, were
fourth, plus accrued interest, were
for a talk "with some of the boys
fo rejected, and under that figure ac- added, through an effort to en. again the audience is asked wheth- for a while." She went to a

> FRANCE SWEPT BY BLIZZARD Record Storm of Decade Leaves

Paris Under Blanket of Snow. By the Associated Press. of Northern France this mountain "He was a lay under a mantle of snow after of the fighter. f Northern France this morning gagement.

the despair of the Paris City Coun- widow said. il, which now will be obliged to Career in Prize Ring and Esca- sold it at \$90, less a small expendi-

for clearing away the snow,

ready depleted exchequer to pay

help make the Volstead act hon- of pictures by "Red" Grange, footest," would "discourage the grow- ball player, in many motion-picing demand for strong liquor, im- ture theaters in the United States wound. prove the morals of the country," and Canada, was taken today when

'BATTLING' SIKI FOUND MURDERED IN NEW YORK

Senegalese Pugilist, Whose Real Name Was Louis Phal, Had Been Shot Twice From Rear.

LYING FACE DOWN WITH WOUND IN BACK

Scene of Killing on the Lower West Side in the District Known as 'Hell's Kitchen.'

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- "Batling" Siki, Senegalese pugilist, whose real name was Louis Phal. was found murdered early today on the lower West Side. Death had been caused by bullet wounds. The body was found lying face

downward on the sidewalk on West Forty-first street, about 100 feet east of Ninth avenue, in the distrist known as "Hell's Kitchen." Identity was established by Poilceman John J. Meehan, a friend of Siki's, who found the body.

Patrolman Meehan said he had et the Senegalese fighter a short distance from where the body was found a little after midnight and hat they had exchanged greetings. Siki, Meehan said, shouted that he vas on his way home. galese lived on West Forty-second

Four hours later Meehan was ng on the sidewalk. He turned the ody over and recognized Siki.' Am mbulance was called, but Siki was

A revolver was found in the gut a short distance away from which two shots had been fired and was believed by the police that he weapon was used to commit the urder and then thrown away as he slayer fled from the scene It is the theory of the detectives orking on the case that he wen

nto one of the numerous night lubs and became involved in an ar cument and that he was followed to the street and murdered. Autopsy Performed on Body. An autopsy performed at the nofgue by Dr. Charles Norris hief medical examiner, revealed

hat Siki had died of internal hem orhage, caused by two gunshots 2-caliber. oxer had been suffering from ad-

loubt. His wound had become in-

Was Ready to Move.

fected.

Siki was not in, and she retired. gallons for the retail trade. ned with the news that her hus-Mrs. Siki said their household

effects were all packed, preparaory to going to Washington, where PARIS, Dec. 15,-Paris and all her husband had a theatrical en-

pades of "Battling" Sikl," "Battling" Siki, who first sprang

which probably will bar showings fights in this country and spent ter. some time recently in the French | The Remus syndicate paid Lem Hospital here as a result of a knife Motlow, Tennessee distiller, \$125 .-

Since his arrival in the United Daniels warehouse, the exact

PRICE 2 CENTS ACTS OF GOLDSTEIN AND HELLMICH TOLD TO JURY IN JACK DANIEL CASE

Wife of Principal U. S. Witness In Jack Daniel Liquor Case



-Photographed in Indianapolis by Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Three-From-One" Motto Of Jack Daniel Syndicate

Whisky Was Cut 200 Per Cent and Plans Were the Government's investigators in the Jack Daniel case, testified at Made to Obtain 16,000 Gallons More in Two Other Cities.

warehouse had been cleaned out

One Barrel Left Open.

formance with that custom,

onscious from loss of blood and of retiring to their respective cel- a warehouse at Birmingham. Ala. a time his recovery was in lars and solemnly kicking them- and 5565 gallons in a warehouse

From Government agents, who which was not adulterated was the mission to make the transfers from comparatively small amount which Cincinnati and Birmingham to St.

for their personal use. Kinney at the warehouse.

000 for the liquor in the Jack and Canada, was taken today when and would, "after all is said and done, be giving the public only what they are, anyway, entitled to."

And Canada, was taken today when the Motion Picture Theater Owndone, be giving the public only what they are, anyway, entitled to members of the "facts uncovered in this particular Incident."

States in 1923 after losing his title amount of which was 31,575 galloss. At the same time, whisky certificates were selling on the continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Asked if Whisky Removal Would Hurt Him.

TO INDIANAPOLIS

Ex-Circuit Clerk Promised "To Call Gang Off," Witness Also Quotes Hellmich as Saying.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 15 .-Another severe jolt has been given the defense in the Jack Daniel whisky conspiracy case. Shortly before testimony was resumed in the Federal Court here today, Assistant Attorney-General John B. Marshall informed the Post-Dispatch that Clifford Sampson and arlisle Sampson, the Cincinnati rothers, who suddenly entered pleas of guilty yesterday, had turned Government's evidence and robably would be allowed to take he stand against their fellow de-

At the same time it was learned that other defendants have made proposals to assist the prosecution

David Nolan, a member of the Revenue DepartUment, and one of made in Indianapolis by Arnold J. Collector at St. Ibuls, since re-signed and now on trial.

It was while the Federal grand

in St. Louis was robbed. Nolan quoted Hellmich as replying that he "had no personal interest in any way, but wouldn't like to see it done," whereupon Goldstein replied: "All right, I'll call the gang off."

Details of a second conversation Collector Hellmich had with Dis-

ritically ill and who subsequently already had been made to the Budied, and told Kratz that he was The only Jack Daniel whisky reau of Internal Revenue for per- worried abotu the Jack Daniel case; that Kratz replied: 'Don't let members of the syndicate set aside Louis. They were pending at Mike Kinney and Mike Whalen will Washington when the disappear- take care of that." Nolan quoteance of the Jack Daniel liquor was Helimich as having said that Kratz discovered by C. H. Barlow, the told Helimich as having said that gauger who succeeded William Kratz told Hellmich at that time Chat he, Kratz, had purchased and How this discovery occurred, sold some of the Jack Daniel whistogether with an explanation of ky, but did not say from whom or why the "milkers" left one barrel to whom

The Sampsons were members of behind, after draining the other George Remus' bootlegging organ-ization in Cincinnati. They ad-Officially, barrels under bond mitted to Marshall last night that gallon for the liquor, the syndicate sold it at \$90, less a small expenditure for alcohol.

From the same official source or gaugers to help themselves to events connected with the "milka drink occasionally, if they don't ing" of that warehouse

a rubber hose, they left this bar- tify for the Government will be

long as the guager was able to which the Government expects to

-By BRIGG

CONGRESSWOMAN IN SPEECH Irs. Mary T. Norton Proposes nent to Revenue Bill.

ing on the locomotive shops.

besmen were repulsed. Many

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-Mrs. ary T. Norton, new Democratic gresswoman from New Jersey, her maiden speech in the House ay, chose the role of defender of working classes and remarked rappearance reminded her of the ng, "Fools rush in where antels fear to tread."

he proposed an amendment to revenue bill to increase the me tax personal exemptions to \$600 for single persons and \$5000 married persons, and put it up he House to prove itself the end of the working people." Norton thanked members to had withdrawn similar amendits in her favor, declaring, "Sir alter Raleigh could have done no Her amendment was lost,

BORAH PRESENTS BILL DESIGNED TO INSURE

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. BILL designed to insure the constitutional rights of persons in this country. and providing penalties for Federal officers who deny perons the exercise of such rights, was introduced yesterlay by Senator Borah (Rep.) of

The measure would provide against the search of homes without search warrants, against the breaking up of meetings and against the intimidation by Federal officers of persons who advocate amendnents to the Constitution.

The measure would make the seizing of documents, books and papers unlawful, making Fedral officers found guilty of any of the offenses named subject \$10,000 fine and five years'

BLACK PALL TURNS NOON INTO NIGHT DOWNTOWN

Nocturne Effect Relieved Only by Headlights and

wing definite rejection of his fig-Louis today, as store and office workers, going outdoors, found themselves in a darkness relieved only by windows and headlights.

The imitation night-and it was of misty drizzle. Low wind velocity, not more than three miles an hour, failed to stir the smoke, and there would not have been very enforcement measure. uch light anyway. Addition of nt's firm intention to balance

The franc continues to fall on the exchange market. The dollar was quoted at 27.94 and the pound SNOWFALL OF 18 INCHES opening of the Bourse this DELAYS TRAINS AND AIR MAIL

Stalled in Colorado.

the parties of the Left. Official circles feel that should the Gov-DENVER, Colo., Dec. 15 .- The North Central Rocky Mountain re gion today began digging itself cialists and Communists for from beneath a blanket of snow

ls through Parliament in a con-Train schedules were almost nor nal again. After being delayed at 12:50 o'clock this morning. At Fort Collins, Colo., and North Platte, Neb., snow was 18 inches Laramie 10, and Denver 5 inches. Williston, N. D., was the coldest place in the country yesterday, its

meters recording 14 degrees and Marseilles meetings reported blocked on Colorado highways because of snow. More than gainst higher levies, the taxpay-Denver.

orship talk. A different and TREASURY BUYS BACK BONDS at the projected "Committee of Subscriptions of \$66,450,000 An-

nounced by Mellon. port, could institute financial WASHINGTON, bonds direct from holders for use

lanes in repulsing a Druse at- crued interest of 101 11-32. ter of Damascus, doing great

cepted. Total subscriptions to the force a law that in itself was unen- er this or that is desired as the movie, returning about 11 o'clock. liquor, the bootleggers made three already had been made to the Purising amounted to about \$176 of the refail trade. offering amounted to about \$176,- forceable. ock and a fierce battle was 000,000. The average cost to the night throughout the night. The Government of the bonds accepted, at least temperance, admit failure," the throughout the night. The Government of the sound actual throughout the night. The exclusive of accrued interest, was he said." Surveys conducted by original damage was caused in Changour and Salchye quar- approximately 101 6-32. Payment will be made Dec. 29.

> In the Want Pages of the POST-DISPATCH Joday Furniture Ads Are Carried

Only 19 were published by th second newspaper. Regularly, the Post-Dispatch carries far more "Want Ads" than any other St. Louis news-paper—often more than ALL THREE other St. Louis news-papers COMBINED.

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OFF WET AND DRY **ROW IN SENATE** Question at Every Social REMAINS AFTER

Edge Remarks That the Gathering Now Is "Who

WILLIS OF OHIO

JOINS IN WRANGLE other-Statistics Quoted

peech urging modification of the on the subject in the Senate.

Bruce Reinforces Edge.

upted with Washington police fig-5415 in 1920.

old-fashioned saloon. "The fact is," he said, "that the see, are thus developing." he add-underworld is boldly challenging ed, "and we are ready at any time law and order in this country. The to discuss diplomatic relations, as question is, where does the Congress stand. Shall it bow and obey

Texas, another dry leader, carry- tions' invitation to take part in the 200 motorists were stalled near ing on the defense of the dry laws, work of preparing for an internaers demanding that the Govern- Broomfield, Colo., 15 miles from asserted that the eighteenth tional disarmament conference. force to guarantee individual free- intervention," he said.

against which organized society was MELODRAMA BY REFERENDUM

announced last night that subscrip- spirit beverages under govern-Pointing out that several years diate steps should be taken to

> "Real friends of prohibition, of inal proponents of the legislation prove an increase in intoxication and an appaling condition of violaion of the law.

"The failure to enforce the present law being beyond controversy, the increase in violations being bethe simple experiment of writing the Constitution into the Volstead

the back. Both bullets were of By a Staff Correspondent of the a gallon. Why did the syndicate jury was hearing the Government's Pact-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 15.— pay Me

ording to Dr. Norris, that the When the news got out in 1923 that over had been suffering from adesive pleurisy and general anemia, the Jack Daniel warehouse had
the Jack Daniel warehouse had
Louis were ideal for "milking" opfied, Hellmich said that Nat Goldsive pleurisy and general anemia, sive pleurisy and general anemia, been "milked" of 31,000 gallons of erations, because the proper offi-stein, former Clerk of the Circuit morgue, fainted several times "the best pre-prohibition whisky in class had been "fixed." uring the autopsy.

Dr. Norris said that despite the fifterence in the bullets, he beused the bellets, he beifference in the bullets, no beleading the both had been fired drinkers to buy it. The liquor was
this warehouse for further "milk- if one of the whisky warehouses sold at top prices to a selected list ing" operations. Last July the Senegalese was of customers, who considered themsame spot where his body was selves lucky to get it. Those "wise found early today. He was un- ones" may now enjoy the pleasure

Siki's widow told police that she spent two years investigating the to transfer the whisky from Birand the majority replies, so the plot last saw her husband about 7 case, it was learned today that ev- mingham and Cincinnati to the St. trict Attorney Ward and others clock last night, at the street ery gallon of the whisky which was Louis warehouse, and "milk" it were then related by Nolan, as fol-In another sketch there are sevdoor of their apartment. She said
placed on the market had been
liquor. The agents declare that
"He agents declare that words, out of every gallon of real for the Birmingham liquor,

This accounted for the astounding profit made from the deal. The "He was a good boy," she said syndicate paid about \$4 a gallon the fighter. "He was just misyond successful contradiction, the influence of existing conditions an admitted menage to the menage admitted menace to the peace and munication , interrupted. The Siki recently had trouble with a ter, each gallon was stretched to the simple experiment of the nation, let us try weather prophets concur in announcing a continuance of old-fashioned Christmas weather. to the despair of the Paris City Coun-widow said.

> into public notice when he won it was learned that the "milking" ACTION AGAINST GRANGE FILMS the world's light heavyweight of the warehouse, according to evichampionship from Georges Car- dence in the Government's posses-Motion Picture Theater Owners
> Take Up Case.
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> By the Associated Press.
> NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Action
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> Championship from Georges Carsion, was but the first in a series of contemplated operations, in the warehouse door. When the warehouse door. When the warehouse door. When the warehouse door which it was planned to make St. syndicate cleaned out the warehouse with that custom, one to testify concerning their participation, in return for clemency.
>
> It is likely that the offer of at house with an electric pump and least one other defendant to testify concerning their participation.

SAYS COLLECTOR MADE STATEMEN David Nolan Asserts Hellmich Said Goldstein

INCIDENT OF VISIT

pay Motlow four times the market case recently, just before it returned the indictments. In the The answer, enforcement agenta presence of Nolan, District Attorlocation. It was planned to use be against his interests in any way

Motlow owned 10,500 gallons of whisky which was under bond in at Cincinnati. It was the syndi-

ment; it was an act of caution. So



REMUS' AID TELLS HOW WAREHOUSE HERE WAS 'MILKED'

Taken in Daylight.

WILLIAM KINNEY STAYED OUTSIDE"

Buzzer System Installed and Put Into Trough to Complete Removal in 15 Days

By WILLIAM F. ALLEN

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 15. witness placed on the stand by the was brought in.

Government in opening its case on There was test

place Arnold J. Hellmich, Collector brought into the testimony. of Internal Revenue, detailed Wil-

Buzzer System Installed. and into the boiler room, whence Chestnut street, where the Gov-covery on Sept. 9, 1923, that the it passed through a basement win-crament alleges some of the liquor barrels in the warehouse were filled with water not whisky as was exdow, and across an areaway into was stored. a garage, where arrangements had Various witnesses identified fi-

"At first we tried to drain the barrels by inserting the hose through the bungholes." Boyd testified, "but we found that the charcel in the bottoms choked up the hose. So we had a big copper-lined frough made. It held about "When the marked to the barrel and dropped the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration of the firm, is a former to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration of the firm, is a former to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration of the firm, is a former to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration of the firm, is a former to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration of the firm, is a former to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration of the firm, is a former to find the hose into it, then signound that he was a co-conspiration of the firm the bed for in the case. When the signound that he was a co-conspiration of the firm the liquor out of the barrels into

Marcus Held on Murder Charge, While the witness was describter was brought to the bench, and for charging murder in Toledo, O., was in a Ford, he said. served on him. The officers de-clined to give any details. Marcus. Boyd told of taking four such

"Bill Kinney came on duty about a saving ton, another defendant, as saying continued, "and left about 4 in that the first shipment to Cincin-of Internal Revenue Hellmich and the save who arranged the sale.

The amount of the money part to st. 2001s. The amount of the money part to st. 2001s. The name of a commission to the broken which was established through an Nat Goldstein's name came into the afternoon. As soon as he came nati was taken by Stratton and on we would bring in the trough Mrs. Remus, in a touring car. and the hose, and start to work.

Before each such trip, Boyd sail, be called at the Rex Realty office, hide the trough and the hose, and and was escored to the Walker.

When he went off duty, we would be called at the Rex Realty office, and was escored to the Walker.

White the trough and the hose, and the hose, and the session to the walker.

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"Kinney Stayed Ontside."

teld of visiting Mr. and Mrs. Re- old stuff to him.

Two Liquor Defendants Turn State's Evidence

Continued from Page One. Rex Realty Co., in the Arcade een the retail distributing headquarters of the syndicate. Agents are on hand to testify to conver-

sations heard over the dictaphone which, they say, concerned orders Harry Boyd, Ex-Convict for liquor.
This and other facts rapidly comand Bootlegger's Chauf- ing to light disclose that the Gov-

feur, Says Liquor Was on this case for more than two years and has been in possession much evidence for more than Several agents, who have no been detailed to the case within

the last year, are here with vol-uminous reports on their previous Remus in Courtroom,

George Remus, star witness for he Government, was in the court room today for the first time. He Contents of Barrels Judge's bench, with a Government agent on either side. Federal authorities admitted that threats had een made against Remus. Remus' wife, Imogene, who has sued him for divorce and who is

ne of the defendants, sat where she could face him. She smiled at he solicitude of his guards. The Government consumed the forenoon in fortifying its case with A first-hand description of the ac- numerous fragmentary bits of tes-

tual operation of "milking" the timony, tending to corroborate the Jack Daniel warehouse in St. Louis. conspiracy charge at various points. Many witnesses were placed on the of \$1,000 gallons of whisky, be- stand for brief intervals. Ever and tween Aug. 1 and Aug. 15, 1923, anon, however, the name of a de-

Boyd, who was George Remus' fendants, placed a deputy, William lowing: in the business, and he told, in the most intimate detail, exactly how it and that Kinney was there while the whisky was siphoned out. The \$80; Containers \$172.50; Cash J R duty at the warehouse. It is the The first necessary step, he said, late Jack Kratz, Republican poli-was to have the regular Govern-tician, and Nat Goldstein, former ment storekeeper gauger, C. H. clerk of the Circuit Court of St. Schuerman, transferred. In his Louis, and a defendant, were

Senator Kinney Mentioned brother of State Sen- The name of State Senator ator Michael J. Kinney, Kinney was Michael J. Kinney, a defendant. Daniel whisky, and their subsenot a gauger; he was a Deputy In- was introduced into the testimony quent conviction and sentence to the charge that Hellmich arranged ternal Revenue Collector. As soon for the first time by a witness, the penitentiary for one to two to send Kinney to the warehouse. as he came on the job, the witness who said Senator Kinney was givdd. preparations were begun.

en as a reference by the men who Boyd and Edward Meininger, an-rented offices in the Arcade Buildther one of Remus men from Cinther one of Remus men from Cinthere one of R Boyd and Edward Meininger, another one of Remus' men from Cining for the Rex Realty Co., alleged to have been the retail distributing headquarters of the syndam barrels, tightening hoops, so dicate which marketed the liquor.

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hold the water with which they Rex, at room No. 1107, in July, neys. O'Hare is a defendant in this 1923. Later, at the instance of case.

Harry Levin, the office was re
The first witness at the opening head of the office. The warehouse was on the sec- moved to room No. 384. The ref- of the second day of the trial was The warehouse was on the secmoved to room No. 384. The refond floor of the building at 3960
erences given were Senator KinDuncan avenue. Through a hole
ney, President Keshler of the
gauger, who succeeded Deputy
in the concrete floor a line of Wellston State Bank, and Robert
where hore was passed, thence in Wellston State Bank, and Robert
while a warehouse agent, was passed thence in Wellston State Bank, and Robert
ney on watch at the Jack Danwatch at the Jack Danthrough a hole in the first floor, ker-White Posting Co., 1317 iel warehouse. He related the dis-

rhispered to Judge Baltzell, who into the tonneau of the Marmon bungs was much the same.

liberty under loads to Cincinnati. He took one Walter Eason, who was a night ords. "Bill Kinney came on duty about gallons. He quoted Harry Strat- duty."

Boyd, who is about 10 years old, the chief clerk consulted Hellmich about it, he said. His vacation not the warehouse while the warehouse while the Federal prison at Atlanta, upon the war working, remaining in conviction at Cincinnati of boot. Chief of the Distilled Spirits Divi-

nation by Kinney's attorney to bored under a lengthy cross-exelicit the opinion that Kinney amination, the sole consequence of first time, at the forencon ses- were gathered. He named in this under the bond, the company called might not have heard the noise, which was to strengthen his direct sion by Charles E. Schureman, group Motlow, Heffernan, Dahl- up Goldstein, asking him to get in but Boyd would not agree. Later testimony on several points. Far a storekeeper gauger at the the Government will introduce testimony that the hammering was even slightly disturbed. He detimony that the hammering was even slightly disturbed the hammering was even slightly disturbed. He detimony that the hammering was even slightly disturbed the hammering was heard by neighbors across the scribed the "milking" of the ware- said that one day after Edward transpired in the room was was not Jury as Satisfactory to Defense as house and subsequent events as Meininger had taken charge of brought out by the Government

TELLS OF 'MILKING' OF WAREHOUSE



HARRY BOYD. Post-Dispatch Photagrapher at dianapolis.)

peared on the list. Government in opening its case on charges of conspiracy here yester-Among the notations appearing on July 13. In his long experience

nold J. Hellmich, one of the de- were such cryptic entries as the fol- transferred on such short notice. chauffeur, had an important hand in the business, and he told, in the business, and he told, in the business, and he told, in the business as the Government gauger, Cap M \$5500; Cap J R Mdse \$12,- a brother of State Senator Mike

Testimony as to Arrest.

over to testimony relating to the ward without interference by the arrest of Ben Doncaster and John Governmen Marcus, in Marion County, Ind., while trucking four barrels of Jack mer Collector of Internal Revenue

was the signal to start pumping: them, made its appearance for a a barrel at some convenient place a barrels in moment at the afternoon session for the satisfaction of rangers on the satisfaction of rangers of the satisfaction of rangers on the satisfaction of rangers of the satisfaction of the sa two rings meant that the barrels in moment at the afternoon session for the satisfaction of gaugers on drawn for medicinal purposes from two rings meant that the barrels in moment at the atternoon session the trucks were full and to stop the pump.

Government until it could be more the pump.

Boyd said that he and Meininger closely identified. It was picked fund the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond, of recognizable intelligence and the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond, of recognizable intelligence and the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond, of recognizable intelligence and the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond, of recognizable intelligence and the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond, of recognizable intelligence and the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond, of recognizable intelligence and the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond, of recognizable intelligence and the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond at the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond at the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond at the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond at the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond at the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond at the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond at the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond at the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond at the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond at the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond at the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond at the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond at the state accepted the selection of middle agree or beyond at the state accepted the selection of the state a

the trough, and pumped out of the trough. As fast as we emptied barrels, Meininger filled them with water from another hose."

on the third floor of the Arcade Building, to get some whisky, across the street from the Jack Daniel warehouse, testified he saw the long and I will be a few them and I will be a few them are the saw ney Multin and Harry Levin. Sid. trucks enter and leave the garage, plied, ney took him to the Walker-White their contents covered with tarpau-Bill Posting Co., where he found line. On cross-examination, he was to ing the operation, two police offi- a number of five-gailon tins of induced to say that the sound of cers entered the courtroom and whisky. They loaded 110 gallons coopering barrels and of starting touring car which Boyd was driv- liam Kinney's attorney is trying to nony to call for Marcus. The lat- ing, and he departed immediately show that the noise of opening the Cincinnati, Sidney Multin barrels might have been mistaken out of the jury's hearing, a warrant piloting him across the Free Bridge for the sound of coopering. The lowners of the whisky had

to keep the barrels in condition. Witness Tells of Vacation.

will remain there throughout this companied by Remus, who drove ing August, 1923, said no whisky Motlow trial, except when he is in court. a Marmon roadster loaded with 35 was removed during his hours of

clean up the floor of the ware-house. Another watchman re-lieved him."

White establishment, where he got his load. Once, at this place, he saw tins being filled from barrels, he testified.

When he went to the Collector's of-Boyd, who is about 30 years old, fice to inquire about his vacation, the chief clerk consulted Hellmich the whisky \$125,000.

The whisky \$125,000.

The whisky \$125,000.

After Boyd had told of the calmly as if he had been detailing the warehouse for its new owners from this witness. milking" of the warehouse, he an ordinary transaction. It was all that the telephone rang. Meininger was absent cowntown. Garver said that Remus owned a

Schureman answered the telephone and a man who said he was Gold-U. S. CHARGES REALTY stein asked if Meininger was there. FIRM WAS "BLIND" Relieved by Telephone.

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1925.

TO RETAIL LIQUOR

HE Rex Realty Co. had

offices on the third floor of the Arcade Building, at

trial at Indianapolis.

It is charged by the Govern-

feur, that the Rex Realty Co. was a "blind" for the head-

the Jack Daniel whisky. Remps.

during the operations, had an

office in a room next door. The

company kept no books or of-

ment "planted" a dictaphone

The retail sales headquarters,

fice records, but the Govern-

there and recorded conversa-

and Remus' office were across

the street from the Federal

Building, where Federal prohi-

The distribution headquarters,

of which former Deputy

taken away from there, for dis-

Both Walker and Connor are on

Realty Firm Deposits.

Wellston Banker Testifies.

secretary-treasurer.

in five-gallon cans.

tions taking place there.

Schureman related also that aft er the sale of the warehouse, his st contact with its new owner was June, when John H. Robinson Thomas. Meininger. Harry L. Dahlman and John Mar-Eighth and Olive streets. While cus, all defendants in the case, its officers were not listed in alled at the warehouse. At that the city disrectory or the direcime Marcus was introduced as the tory of companies and corps wner and Schureman was told that rations, it is known that Meininger would be in charge. Hef-'managers" were the late Jack fernan and Meininger checked up Kratz, a wealthy politician, who the barrels. Schureman said, and he had operated the notorious made a gauge in their presence, Falstaff bar and cafe, at 1! showing the .whisky to be 107 or North Sixth street, and one of 108 proof. Schureman said Meinthe three Multin brothers now inger asked Robinson if he was satisfied, and Robinson replied, ment, and supported by testi-mony of George Remus' chauf-Schureman was relieved on July

on about 2 p. m., and William One important note in Schure. nan's testimony was that the storeseeper gauger had the only keys that section of the warehouse which the whisky was stored. Hellmich Visited Warehouse.

1923, upon telephone notifica-

Schureman testified that Collecand wack Kratz came to the warehouse together one day. Hellmich said he wanted o inspect the work of bricking up

Kinney called Schureman on the bition agents and former Intertelephone in July and asked if nal Revenue Collector Hell-mich, one of the defendants, Schureman knew that Kinney was had their offices. was given by Harry Boyd, the first fendant hitherto not mentioned, None of the defendants' names ap- Schureman said he received notice him not to mention it to Forrester the Government charges, was of his immediate transfer at noon at 1317 Chestnut street, a block from the City Hall and the Municipal Courts Building, and

three blocks from Police Headquarters. This is the address of the Walker-White Bill Posting Sheriff Robert E. Walker is president and John P. Conner theory of the Government that Kinney was assigned so that the gambling partner of Tony Fo-The early afternoon was given removal of whisky could go for-Remus' chauffeur has testified a large part of the Jack Daniel whisky was stored there, and The Government connects for-

> Hellmich with the conspiracy Forrester testified that Kinney not experienced in the gauging of and Landon in the Hill & Hill Dis-

that the operation of starting the bungs would not open leaks in the Arcade Building, said an office them; also to make them fit to was rented by M. J. Connor for the bald the water with which they. Schureman relieved at the Jack mus is claiming about \$60,000 still Representative LaGuardia, Social-Daniel warehouse and Kinney as- due him on the Hill & Hill account, Collector Helimich to approve as Louis, identified a cashier's check mended its eliminatio

> appointed by Collector Hellmich to have been made up by the booton the recommendation of Jack legging syndicate to swing the deal, so dry that

been made to receive trucks containing empty barrels. An electric pump was attached to the hose. A buzzer system was installed, with a buzzer system was installed, with a buzzer system was installed. We find a many system was installed, with a buzzer system was installed. We find an account at the time senure-man was relieved by Kinney, the day an account at the Mercantile department was short of gaugers. A gauger was needed for the authorized to draw. The Rex Really Co., 384 Arcade summing.

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Marcus, another of Remus' experienced operatives, superintended the
filling of the barrels in the garage.

As fast as the stream from the
hose filled the barrels in the trucks,
the latter was daiven away.

"At first we tried to drain the
barrels by inserting the hose into it, then sibarrels by inserting the hose into it, then sibarrels by inserting the hose operation was completed the hose into it, then sibarrels by inserting the hose operation was completed the hose into it, then sibarrels by inserting the hose operation was completed the hose into it, then sibarrels by inserting the hose operation was completed the purple was a door, but when Flake was
overtaken by his thirst he and barlow were at some distance away in
the directors of the Jack Daniel
Distilling Co. The Government alleges that the sale of the compaat Birmingham and Cincinnati, it
will readily be seen that the total
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When the warehouse was emp- out bungs and without exception thorities. Do not be making ob- Higgs, who was Remus' attorney, leave against the life of Henry de Jouve-Henry Korte, a watchman at the jections here without authorities to formerly was Special Assistant Atstead prosecutions in St. Louis.

Court Trying Case "I believe that is a proper objecion and I will make it." Rowe re- John P. Ghio, Wellston banker,

identified a cashier's check for "Perhaps we will have something \$19,000 made payable to Levin, and say about whether you make it indorsed by him and Morris Mul-not." said the Court. "You are tin. Oscar Kupfere of the Lafar not." said the Court. the Court, you know. I am yette South Side Bank told of the Assistant Police Chief Rundle trying this case and you will treat opening of an account there by his Court respectfully." the new Jack Daniel company, by David Nolan, special agent of Edward Meininger, who was intro- E. Rundle left today for Indianap-

the intelligence unit of the Inter-nal Revenue Bureau, testified to Oscar Fender, a Cincinnati bankgoing to the warehouse in Sep- er, told of the issuing of a cash- He did not make known the beartember, following the "milking." ter's check to Mrs. Imagene Ro- ing of his prospective testimony on and obtaining the books and rec- mus in June, 1923. This was her the case. He was in his present bond, spent last night in jail and load to Chicago, he added, ac- watchman at the warehouse dur- of the transfer of the whisky from which the whisky was bought from These contain the records contribution to the pool out of position at the Bank Cashier Testifies. fer of \$6000 from Remus' account

that Motlow brought in \$67,080 in currency, a check for \$28,000 and one for \$26,920, a total of \$122,000. usly had \$3000 as earnest money,

the office on the first floor, or on the loading platform outside. He said, however, that the hammering of the barrels with a bung was carried out. He is a soft-line of the barrels with a bung was carried out. He is a soft-ling of the barrels with a bung was carried out. He is a soft-ling of the barrels with a bung was carried out. He is a soft-line of the barrels with a bung was carried out. He is a soft-line of the barrels with a bung was carried out. He is a soft-line of the barrels with a bung was carried out. He is a soft-line of the barrels with a bung was carried out. He is a soft-line of the barrels with a bung was carried out. He is a soft-line of the barrels with a bung was carried out. He is a soft-line of the barrels was carried out. He is a soft-line of the barrels was carried out. He is a soft-line of the barrels was carried out was carried o ing of the barrels with a bung was carried out. He is a softstarter made a loud noise, and voiced young man, and told his ler said, except on permits for methat the windows were open. Questions were asked on cross-examitions were asked on cross-examition

Any It Could Obtain,

HOUSE APPROVES TAX EXEMPTIONS AS FIXED IN BILL

Decides in Favor of No Levy on Single Person's Income Up to \$1500, and \$3500 for the Married.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-The House today approved terms of the evenue bill which would relieve 500,000 income taxpayers from Federal levies as a result of inreased personal exemptions. The ection of the bill approved would crease the exemptions for single rsons from the present \$1000 alwance to \$1500. The exemption or married persons would be inreased from \$2500 to \$3500. An amendment offered by Rep-

resentative Mary T. Norton (Dem. New Jersey, to increase the exmptions to \$2500 for single per sons and \$5000 for married persons was rejected 207 to 64. Another amendment by Repre

sentative Rainey (Dem.), of Illi nois, proposing to retain the present exemption for married person was defeated without a roll cal Rainey also attempted to deny tax payers with net incomes of \$20,00 and over the personal exemption but this move also was voted down.

By a 103-to-30 vote, another for dependents of those with \$45,-000 incomes was lost. The Illinois Representative said he offered it ascertain "whether the Mellon machine is so well oiled" as to prent amendment of the bill An amendment by Representative

Burtness (Rep.), North Dakota, to increase the age of exemption for dependents from 18 to 21 years. LIQUOR SYNDICATE was lost, as was a proposal by Rep-resentative Somers, Democrat, New York, to increase from \$400 to \$750 the allowance for dependents. Keown (Dem.) of Oklahoma to cut

per cent was defeated without cord vote. licity provision of the revenue law voted by the House. An amendment to the hill h

the corporation tax from 121/2 to 8

ist, New York, proposing that publication be continued, was defeated I. I. Jones, assistant cashier of without a record vote. rester to make assignments and for the Mercantile Trust Co. of St. and Means Committee had recom

forbidden to dispense liquor upon 000, for liquor which had cost only with water, not whisky, as was ex-

The defense exercised only five

Coy, Greensville, insurance agent: torney-General, in charge of Vol- Elmer Coggeshall, Carlos, farmer; John W. Hayes, Dunreith, miller: John W. Hayes, Dunreith, miller: say they know the organizers of Entered as second class matter John W. Brockman, Brookville, the conspiracy. electric plant operator: J. Oscar Knoeffel, New Albahy, general storekeeper; Charles T. Blair, Forrest, farmer, and George G. Lang Kendalville, tailor.

Leaves to Testify in Case. Assistant Chief of Police William olis, expecting to be called as a ful removal of whisky from the to the Remus syndicate. Motlow, He also told of the trans- Jack Daniel warehouse occurred.

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Nat Goldstein's name came into If I were 000 bond given to protect Lem Motlow against confiscation of the Jack Santa Claus Daniel building by the Government. Lon Harlow of the Southern Surety Co., St. Louis, said that Gold-

I'D PUT on an extra sleigh and load it with flashlights! Because there wouldn't be a single person on my list, wouldn't be mighty glad to own a good flashlight.

Being Santa Claus, I would know the desires of both young and old. I know they couldn't own anything more useful than a flashlight. Of course, I'd be sure to

couldn't turn out anything BUSINESS FIRMS who want On cross-examination, however, the defendants as any jury and other services are advertising could be in a State which is in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

give them Eveready flash-lights, because my own shop

FOUND MURDERED



BATTLING SIKI

BATTLING SIKI IS FOUND MURDERED IN NEW YORK CITY Continued from Page One.

outs but without notable succes and the antiaircraft ground Siki seemed to have a penchant for getting in trouble with taxicab Rainey proposal to deny exemption rides without sufficient during testified, were commanded at rides without sufficient funds to times by the chief of artillers. pay the fare. Frequently he was added that Gen. Pers arrested for not paying his fare, manded the air forces, and pay but always managed to find friends Col. Mitchell orders. who would make good the amount. Once he attacked a policeman while the prosecution to prove that toxicated and was charged with unified air comman felonious assault. He was fined \$5 A. E. F., but that the gre for this escapade. air forces co-operated der a commander of the whol

MADE 3 GALLONS of antiaircraft guns as shown by FROM EVERY ONE tests held lest summer, the tests held lest summer, the Ge Continued from Page One. that 12 three-inch guns would his

a bombing plane is the time it came within and passed the time it came within and passed the told the cour milkers" had refilled with water. a bombing plane 18 times between It happened, however, that Barlow, shortly after his assignment out of range. He told the co warehouse with Nitght Watchman that 12 antiaircraft guns could de Finke when thirst overtook Finke. fend New York City. "I have been misquoted," aid. "Such a statement has I Barlow got a bung starter, opened the nearest barrel and said. drew off for Finke—a glass of published, and is both absurd as pure hydrant water. pure hydrant water. He testified that he

Thoroughly alarmed, he attacked other barrels with his bungstarter. Worked out defense plans for Na only to meet more water. The only York City which "called for barrel which contained any whisky \$450,000 for "Protection."

antialreraft machine gunstone servation squadron, one pur Returning to the matter of adul-teration, it will be seen that if the dition to many auxiliary trees. 30,000 gallons were padded out to make 90,000, and if the latter was sold at \$30 a gallon, the gross pro drug stores are ceeds from the sale were \$2,700. \$125,000. The actual profit, how-ever, is not believed to have been a Negro, was sentenced to 15 min the penitentiary by Com Judge McElhinney at Clayte

day on his plea of guilty of degree murder. was split four ways, \$4 going to each of three men and their assoclater, and \$3 going to a fourth man or group. On a basis of 30,000 gal-ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ons, this would have made a total

nel, French High Commissioner in Syria, and other high officials has been discovered here. The police

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MITCHELL WITNESS MODIFIES TEST

Gen. Coe Compelled to Re Statement on Anti-Atcraft Defense.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. called by the pro liam Mitchell courtmarth that 10,000 anti-aircraft guns city of Washington fre meaning of what he had set

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States Army and Navy at-

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5.9 for France and 3.7 for Italy.

commanded both the air !

The testimony was offered

Discussing the increased valo

three-inch antiaircraft guns

He shot and killed Frank

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where both lived.

Disputes Assertion A statement by Col. Mite

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Compromise.

\$151,000 by Charging stag line, Certain Losses to Personal Account.

MORE BIG TAX

REFUNDS BY

U. S. BARED

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Sen-

tor Couzens of Michigan, chairman of the special Senate commitee investigating the internal revenue bureau, has made public an-It purports to show that:

1. As a climax to the trapping of H. F. Kerr and A. E. Clegg, Brittaxes when they sold the Kerr Steamship Co. to the Harriman They were shipping interests, Solicitor Harson and Deputy Commission J. G. Bright sanctioned a comprowhereby Kerr and Clegg gained society

2. William Randolph Hearst, the interpretat publisher, by a method that L. C. ness of the Manson, committee counsel, re- dred." ferred to as "a bald-faced attempt to get out of paying a personal income tax," saved \$151,000.

Saving to Mellon Bank. 3. The Mellon National Bank of urg, by reason of an allegedly improper ruling, profited to the he Treasury Mellon and his brother, D. B. Mellon, are the controlling en in this institution. This case ury, Aug. 17, 1923. William A. mith, Shaw & McClay (Senator

or member), which represents insel in the case. L. C. Rusch. ling, subsequently resigned and

of Louisville, and operator compromise ashionable Palm Beach club forgave 3486 and gave illuminating sidelights on

Oil Co., after first being charged which Senator King (Dem.), of terned steam Utah, said: "I think the officials American li Senator King (Dem.), of terned steam who presented that ought to be re-uked, if not discharged."

"It shows," Manson commented. Navigation "that the mind of the person in Steamship control of the oil and gas section Steamship (of the internal revenue bureau) totaling mo must be wholly incapable of con- He was sec ceiving the idea that an oil man Steamship s subject to tax." O. N. Thayer. According chief of the section, handled the Treasury i

Will H. Hays, former Repub- view with lican national chairman, after intervening with former Assistant Secretary Clifford and Metlon, had the tax on the estate of Charles It's hell. Warren Fairbanks reopened and by what Manson charged was an "absolutely illegal" ruling the tax was you must i cut down by \$35,000.

T. Ernst & Ernst, Cleveland tax

"He said handled the Gulf Oll handled the Corporation's returns, whereby the pany's taxes were reduced \$4.- would be a 30,000 by allegedly improper rul-deliberation ings, stood to save \$400,000 in manner tole taxes by making the wives of the (Charles He thers in their firm members of ers who was the partnership. Oct. 30, 1923, a urer of the field examiner reported he had had handled never before investigated a case all the sec which there was such obvious about the n ubterfuge employed to evade tax God's sake The treasury took this from him. firm's word for the data on which to tell it. granted the Gulf tax write-off. of it. It w

2. The General Motors Corpora-117,114,454 in taxes for 1917 because of the statute of limitational and the Treasury neglected to call of the statute of limitations, test the ca ir a bond or waivers or otherwise tect itself. At least \$3,300,000 has been lost in interest in any acribed by according to the chief engineer, L. H. Parker, made a con committee: "We da ve the Government will retogravure ecover one cent of this \$17.- give him ! taxes, nor any interest vertising How many similar cases section, he nature exist we do not dare the rotograet; the amount at stake must

The Robert Dollar shipping business. taxes by alleged wrongful rulafter Z. T. Haines, brother other words of Deputy Commissioner have made had interceded with L. T. cost of the han, head of the tax unit, who not be quit pon issued orders how to The taxpayer Mr. Lohman has now left the \$301,232.95 for

Saving of \$500,000

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BY COUZENS Senate Record Discloses That British Ship Owners Saved \$480,000 by

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Couzens put

cause Mr. Ewing would be jealous. He stated his wife told him that

Mr. Ewing 'was irresistible and no woman could resist him."

Mrs. Smith testified that a de-

ective employed by Ewing visited

the door," she said when asked

Husband's Testimony.

Foley, who preceded Mrs. Smith

as a witness, both having been

Mrs. Ewing's death, that she was

"going to keep house for Mr. Ew-

care of me for the rest of my

testified he was married in 1911

and lived with his wife "until !

went up to the 'high school' at Jet-

erson City in 1912." It was de-

ion that he was referring to the

penitentiary, to which he had been

penitentiary and when he returned

his wife was employed in the Ew-

The witness's memory was vague

s to what he had contributed to

his wife's support before and after

ne got out of the penitentlary, but

The witnesses were not exam-

ed by Stanley A. Sidmon and R.

o the press, denied the charges of

"Mrs. Foley was employed as

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 15 .- The

lesmen and former salesmen of

ase of the Government against 96

the National Cash Register Co.,

of court for alleged violation of an injunction decree issued in

1916, was continued today until

Dayton, O., charged with contemp.

on the part of his

Attorney Pierce, in a stateme

ient and Mrs. Foley.

entenced for embezzlement.

Foley gave his age as 64. He

summoned for examinati

MITCHELL WITNESS MODIFIES TESTIMONY

Gen. Coe Compelled to Revise Statement on Anti-Aircraft Defense.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Re. alled by the prosecution, Major. General Frank W. Coe, chief of oast artillery, before the Col. Wil. am Mitchell courtmartial today d his previous testimony that 10,000 anti-aircraft guns could ot protect an area as large as the

Atofirst he refused to alter the eaning of what he had said, explaining that although anti-aircraft runs could protect "certain points" hey could not protect the area as whole. Under hammering by the y glear weather" would be an tive defense. He insisted the number would not be sufficier cloudy weather or at night.

Brigadier-Generai Drum, assistant chief of staff, gave the Court some fleures which he said demonstrated that the United States Army and Navy air personel was 9.9 per cent of the aggre ompared with a percentage of 13.4 or Great Britain, 3.2 for Japan, .9 for France and 3.7 for Italy. Disputes Assertion.

A statement by Col. Mitchell that commanded both the air forces d the antiaircraft ground bat ries in France was denied by The ground batteries, he estified, were commanded at all imes by the chief of artillery. He that Gen. Pershing comhis fare, manded the air forces, and gave ol. Mitchell orders.

The testimony was offered e prosecution to prove that no nified air command existed in the fined \$5. A. E. F., but that the ground and ir forces co-operated closely under a commander of the whole. Discussing the increased value

of antiaircraft guns as shown by tests held last summer, the General said it was his expectation that 12 three-inch guns would hit a bombing plane 18 times between never had made a statemer that 12 antiaircraft guns could de fend New York City.

"I have been misquoted." "Such a statement has be-

worked out defense plans for New antiaircraft machine guns; one observation squadron, one pursuit group and one balloon group in ad-

NEGRO, WHO KILLED ANOTHER,

the penitentiary by Circuit McElhinney at Clayton to

He shot and killed Frank Maralso a Negro, July 17, 1924. in a brawl in Richmond Heights

te a total ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Dec. 12 1878.

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MORE BIG TAX REFUNDS BY

In Interview, He Declares There Is No "High Society"-Had No Auto at Harvard, He Discloses.

y Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Bost-Dispatch NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- The ing men and women of what is nown as New York society are ontinuing to air their opinions in he magazines. The latest contribu-or is Vincent Astor, who inherted \$67,000,000 from John Jacob Astor. Unlike Miss Ellen Mackey, laughter of Clarence H. Mackey nd William T. Adee, who have written for the New Yorker, Asor's opinions are in the form of in interview. They are published the current issue of Collier's

Miss Mackey, and Adee, who re-\$151,000 by Charging plied to her opinions about the stag line, write their own stuff. "Had Only a Motor Cycle." Among the disclosures by Aston

that he did not have an automo ile while at Harvard and on an allowance of \$2000 had to "exer ise considerable economy to get He says he was "reared with far

men of the so-called wealthy

With respect to this point, it than \$2 a week until they were 15. They were all trained to keep ac- by newspaper headlines."

whereby Kerr and Clegg gained society." The notion, he said, "was slums as well as in the exclusive ridiculous" based on "Hollywood suburbs. 2. William Randolph Hearst, the interpretations of the luxurious lazi- "anything more wearisome than to publisher, by a method that L. C. ness of the so-called Four Hun-live to accumulate wearisome than to ness of the so-called Four Hun-live to accumulate money dred."

"Real Society People."

department to go into business with this loss had been deducted from Haines," Parker informed the com- the income of the corporations un-

Two years ago the high lights of their taxes never have been

But despite the coup, Deputy Hartson of the Treasury, in July, ompromise whereby the Treasury a fashionable Palm Beach club forgave \$480,000 of the tax.

Treasury Investigation.

Incidental to the original high play at the famous winter re- dodge taxes the report discloses Treasury investigators were loss he would save a considerable sent to see Edward F. Greer, who amount in his income tax." after first being charged Manson asserted had been used as tax the American citiz absolved by rulings of aiding Kerr and Clegg to buy in-

The method of the Oriental University correspondence course, one bulletin stated, was that of a "new independent of the all and of the person in that the mind of the person in that the mind of the person in that the mind of the person in the carib ings Bank of which the Union Savings B

perturbed, exceedingly so, and after The committee auditor computed thinking a few minutes, said, 'Well, the resultant saving to the taxax on the estate of Charles of the Fairbanks reopened and by Manson charged was an "air of the Manson charged ely illegal" ruling the tax was an informer. That's what nurts—15,000 shares of the Union Trust. sake, do.'

"He said this whole matter was SON OF GAS CO. OFFICIAL Corporation's recurrence with the Gulf Oil handled through a third party, a quiet, unimportant man who never would be suspected and after due deliberation and in a very secretive Richard Whitten was Assistant Diies by making the wives of the (Charles Henry Melsome of Yonkmanner told me that Melsome ers who was secretary and treasthership. Oct. 30, 1923, a urer of the Kerr Steamship Line);

may be able to avoid paying on the ground that the Treasury morning at St. Luke's Hospital aft-lif.114.454 in taxes for 1917 be-light the feared the tax-payers might con-light to the ground that the Treasury morning at St. Luke's Hospital aft-er an operation for appendicitis.

Hearst's Case.

The Hearst case was thus described by Manson: "Mr. Hearst liam, a student at Western Military controls several newspapers. He Academy, Alton. survive. made a contract with three newsgive him the proceeds of the ad- Play to Be Replaced During Holitaxes, nor any interest vertising from the rotogravure How many similar cases after exist we do not do:

How many similar cases section, he would pay the cost of By the Associated Press.

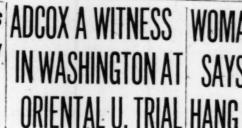
this nature exist we do not dare the rotogravure section."

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Michael Arthur rection and the rotogravure section."

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"Newspaper men tell me." len's "The Green Hat," which, as Couzens put in, "that generally a play, has had a 15-week run on the london stage, is to be with. Mrs. Anna Wietten.

tares by alleged wrongful rulventure," Manson replied. "In of play for the Christmas season. after Z. T. Haines, brother- other words he might just as well Parents wish to take their chil- old widow, was arrested today it that he Deputy Commissioner have made a contract to pay the dren to light, amusing plays during East St. Louis on a Federal war man, head of the tax unit, who not be quite as disastrous a loss ment explained, and although "The sale of liquor. Prohibition agents



TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1925.

St. Louisan Turns State's Helen Vandale, Who Defied Evidence Against "Bishop-Doctor" H. P. Holler and Dr. R. A Voight.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Dr. ploma frauds. Adoox had plead- Rock Island, in July, 1922. d guilty of conspiracy to use the

knowledge of medicine, to pay the price and get a full-fledged certificate as a doctor of medicine (M. D.). dent, said her resort adjoined Gaed there was more money in mak-

He selected colleges of medicine of questionable standing, then armates—35 to 50 cents a yeek to be with usual American tastes and ranged with persons associated

Correspondence Produced. ar fell into his hands in St. Louis. He corresponded with Holler about Astor, in Collier's, denies there is the leisured class romps from orgy diplomas and made an agency conhird of what they paid. Correspondence between Holler

as money." Its only proper func- diplomas was produced, and the him like a dog." Adcox took agencies for various

pleaded guilty here.

said he did not know who did it. The degree was one for Doctor of the sudent \$92.50 for his sheepskin

H. C. Tindall Testifies. Henry C. Tindall, former ary of the Pharmaceutical Board Missouri, testified Dr. Voight it I expect to be prosecuted. anted Oriental University put on approved list, and told ish his term as secretary of the is now dead. board with as much as \$18,000 or

ontrol of the oil and gas section of the internal revenue bureau) of the internal revenue bureau burst be wholly incapable of conteiving the idea that an oil man subject to tar". O N Thomas of the conducted a wholesale inquire states and the Carib Steamship Co., and the Carib Steamship Co., receiving salaries to to take the shares.

Trust Co. owned 98 per cent of by Dr. Holler. It gave the utmost freedom of choice of courses, with Heinie Lee doing the shares.

Seifert, as counsel, the record independent research" formulated by Dr. Holler. It gave the utmost freedom of choice of courses, with Heinie Lee doing the independence of selection of "special branches or topics." Students amount including city and subject to tar". O N Thomas of the carib state of the conducted a wholesale inquire description.

JEWS TO EXTEND CAMPAIGN.

one week in an efort to reach the couldn't be killed because the devil goal.

alise of the statute of limitations. test the case in court unless the He became ill last Thursday. He DANGEROUS CROSSING REPORT assigned to drive a patrol wager about a branch of the Treasury neglected to call compromise was accepted. ination of dangerous conditions at His parents and a brother, Wil- a grade crossing at Center Grove, two miles south of Edwardsville. where four persons have been

Warrant.

ORIENTAL U. TRIAL HANG JOHN LOONEY

Rock Island Vice King, Testifies Against Him in Murder Case.

GALESBURG, Ill. Dec. Helen Van Dale, who ran a disor-Robert Adcox of St. Louis has paid no protection money to John turned States' evidence in Criminal Looney, lord of the underworld, Court in the trial of "Bishop-Doc- because of her intimacy with Po-Helmuth P. Holler, dean of lice Chief Tom Cox, has told her Oriental University here, and Dr. story before a crowded courtroon Ralph A. Voight of Kansas City, in Looney's trial for murder of "master mind" in alleged medical William Gabel, safoon keeper in She testified yesterday that she

appeared against Looney because On the stand yesterday he dis- he has "bled and blackmailed so closed how easy it was for a car-penter, street car motorman, or justice given him." She said that myone with even a smattering if she told all she knew "Looney would hang." The woman, former music

Adcox explained that he had decid- bel's. With Looney and Cox she books, she testified

On Night of Murder Cox and Officer "Dutch" Gir

with the schools to have diplomas the murder, Miss Van Dala de ssued without matriculation. He clared. There was a telephone call, which Ginnane answered Then the officer and Cox conferred on the back porch: Cox re urned to her, and Ginnane de According to Adcox's testimony, parted. A few minutes later, the the first time he heard of Oriental shots that killed Gabel were heard. niversity here was when a circu- After the shooting, she said, Ginnane returned to her house.

An automobile ride with Cox, bel's body. tract as Western representative, se- the Chief told the elder Looney uring students and receiving a that Gabel was about to talk, was and Adox over arrangements for hadn't better squawk. I'll shoot Goss.

"If I told you all that I know it

pleaded guilty here.

As agent, Adcox had lists of questions mailed him by Holler to distribute among prospective students. The answers were filled in and returned to Holler for record and a diploma was issued. Holler

To "tell all she knew."

Attorney John Daugherty of the defense had asked, "You do not like John Looney, do you? You would like John Looney, do you? You would like to hang him, wouldn't you?" "I neither like or distike and a diploma was issued. Holler

To "tell all she knew."

Attorney John Daugherty of the defense had asked, "You do not like John Looney, do you? You would like John Looney, do you? You are replied to the canceled checks and other like or distike A statement signed by Gabel in the Rock Island Federal Building. In the Rock Island again to conduct his investigation which resulted in obtaining canceled checks and other like John Looney, as to the circumstances of her employment, she related in Pierce's office in the Liberty Central Trust Building. To stifying as to the circumstance of her employment, she related in obtaining canceled checks and other like John Looney," she replied.

When asked if she had been Pharmacy and his hesitancy cost have done nothing to be granted granted immunity she said: Bill Gabel and I had nothing to do with it or the conspiracy. testimony shows that I am guilty of it or had anything to do with

She said she was 32 years old and him that she became a friend of Chief that if it were done he might fin- Cox in the early part of 1920. Cox

case of the the board, testified Kaplan offered Police Department in Rock Island attorney asked. "As far as I could: Telling how she, Looney and Cox

tection money on account of her in-

At the close of her direct testi-

protected him and it had been tried The campaign was expected to a lot of times," the witness said. Beat Was Left Open.

ruge employed to evade tax from him. He can easily be made to tell it. I don't want the odium of it. It will ruin me.'"

The General Motors Corpora
Bright defended the compromise

which included Gabet's saloout, which the day were: Laclede Gas Light Co. and Hydraulic fied this morning. Which included Gabet's saloout, which included Gabet's saloou His brother, Eddie, later slain it a raid, who was on the heat, was

A request for immediate elim- and he was sent by Chief Cox to visit Federal Agent Goss, but when accompanied him to the scene of

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a luncheon meeting of the

derly house in Rock Island and who tries to tamper with the scales of justice, they would have prints hodearrier to the banker.

MARCUS CHARGED WITH KILLING OHIO MAN IN LIQUOR FIGHT

Jack Daniel Defendant Accused of Waylaying Produce Dealer With Load of Whisky.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 15 .- John arcus, the ex-convict, who was

ving near Toledo with an auto-

Marcus and Harry Stough of this

Transactions conn

ivestigation in Rock Island at the described. The witness said Con-He read his daily record of in-

blleges and sent out agents One have spared him more than he has and places. Places raided during of these was Sam Kaplan of St. spared others," said the witness, closed Coursell Refere the found Louis and Chicago, who also has Neither State or defense asked her closed, Goss said. Before the mur-

COURTS, JUDGE BECK SAYS SAYS SHE SAW BROKER

mper with the scales of justice Woman Detective Gives Depo-'tried to buy me off." police court. Police Judge Clyde sition in \$50,000 Suit Against was rich and would pay me well for testifying in his behalf," the

> suit against Ewing for \$50,000 for on March 16, 1923, after having alleged alienation of his wife's affections, testified in a deposition Ewing in an embrace one evening ing's summer home on Lake Minnetonka, Minn.

Mrs. Foley has been employed in busekeeper and nurse of Ewing's ir children. She was employed Mrs. Ewing at the time the later's first baby was born and has remained in Ewing's employ since he death of his wife, on Dec. 26 related he spent 11 months in the

Detective's Story

Smith of 4057 West Pine boulevard rested on a murder capias yes- testified she witnessed the alleged rday in Indianapolis, where he is incident from a bench in a yard defendant in the Jack Daniel adjoining the Ewing home. She spiracy case, is wanted here said she saw Ewing in light-colored said "we both had a little money or the killing of Max Gross, prod- pajamas and Mrs. Foley in "some- ile admitted having been thing white which appeared to be a clothes and other presents by Ew-Gross and two other men were nightgown," through an open wining and said. Ewing gave him a dow in the Ewing home, at about suit in January, 1923. "I never nobile load of whisky when they 10 p. m. The shades and the win-have worn this suit, though," he dow were up and the curtains were testified. was shot and killed when he 'at-drawn in the room at the time, the

On seven or eight other occasions A. Thoman, attorneys for Foley. city were hamed by the grand jury during her investigation in the in a murder indictment voted re- North, Mrs. Smith testified, she cently. Stough was arrested here saw Mrs. Foley and Ewing talking ogether in the room, each apparntly in night dress. On two or three occasions she saw Ewing pat baby nurse by Mrs. Ewing when Mrs. Foley on the shoulder, she her first baby was born and has

remained in the since," he said. "She is not a party The witness testified she lights turned on and off in the Ew- to this suit, and her relations and ing home in Kingsbury place while those of Mr. Ewing have been er she was investigating for Foley, an tirely as housekeeper to employer. admitted ex-convict of 4534A Cash Register Case Continued.

Circumstances of Employment These incidents were all the wit less could recall during the ex torney for Ewing, in today's dep-osition, taken before Commissioner







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Compromise. \$91,497 PROFIT TO MELLON'S BANK Hearst Said to Have Saved

Hugh A. Certain Losses to Personal Account. Post-Dispatch Bureau,

20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Senator Couzens of Michigan, chairman of the special Senate committee investigating the internal revonue bureau, has made public an It purports to show that:

1. As a climax to the trapping o H. F. Kerr and A. E. Clegg, British subjects, in an effort to defraud the Government on income taxes when they sold the Kerr Steamship Co. to the Harriman shipping interests, Solicitor Harson Deputy Commission J. G. Bright sanctioned a compromise

\$480.000. erred to as "a bald-faced attempt o get out of paying a personal intax." saved \$151,000 Saving to Mellon Bank

3. The Mellon National Bank of ittsburg, by reason of an allegedly improper ruling, profited to the stent of \$91,497. Secretary of he Treasury Mellon and his brothr. D. B. Mellon, are the controlling finally was decided by the Treasury, Aug. 17, 1923. William A. Seifert of the law firm of Reed Smith, Shaw & McClay (Senator Reed of Pennsylvania being the Mellons, was the successful quently resigned and

se, has been investigated as to by he failed to report his profits

W. G. Skelly, of the Skelly

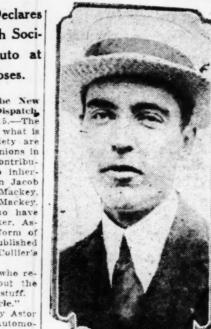
Will H. Hays, former Repubnational chairman, after inening with former Assistant ary Clifford and Mellon, had tax on the estate of Charles hat Manson charged was an "ab-7. Ernst & Ernst, Cleveland tax

oration's returns, whereby the pany's taxes were reduced \$4,-0,000 by allegedly improper rulstood to save \$400,000 in ners in their firm members of

granted the Gulf tax write-off. 1. The General Motors Corporara bond or waivers or otherwise ct itself. At least \$3,300,000 been lost in interest in any according to the commit chief engineer, L. H. Parker, we the Government will

The Robert Dollar shipping business." Lohman has now left the \$301,232.95 for the year 1918. If something less tragic.

Vincent Astor Contributes ADCOX A WITNESS WOMAN WITNESS His Opinions of Society IN WASHINGTON AT SAYS SHE COULD



sometimes display their wealth in a vulgar way, but ing fake doctors than in curing ness, taking personal charge of the When I went to boarding the society people I am privileged chool," he said, "I was given no to know-I call them that because more pocket money than my school that is the popular way-are folks usual American jobs.

"They may have more mone nay be recalled that in the New than the average American but acted as agent in securing candi-York World last February John D. they don't eat any more meals, dates for sheepskins by the pur-Rockefeller disclosed that his chil- wear any more clothes and they chase plan. dren had started at 8 years with can't sleep in any more beds. an allowance of 30 cents a week there is any social gulf between dif. and none of them received more ferent groups of Americans it is Astor takes occasion to deny that

any longer such a thing as "high to orgy. Idlers are found in the "True," he is quoted as saying, rial satisfaction in life."

ow Department of Justice and duced by more than \$36,000 evenue agents intervened to pre- the rate of 12 per cent. "However, by allowing the loss the country with \$5,000,000 in cash from the individual return of this and a diploma was issued. Holler without paying taxes were dis- taxpayer, a saving of \$187,582.49

Manson put into the record a e auditor, showing Hearst made papers and saying. "It is apparent Mr. Hearst must have known th ex- that by assuming the loss person posure of the alleged flight to ally rather than allowing the corporations involved to deduct

Manson charged there was proper basis in the which Senator King (Dem.), of Dah, said: "I think the officials the presented that ought to be rewheeld if not discharged."

adding Kerr and Clegg to buy interned steamships of the HamburgMellon National Bank for a ruling that the institution was not affiliated with the Union Trust
Co., which owned 39 per cent of the Commerce.

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subject to tax." O. N. Thayer, hief of the section, handled the part of the record, one of the revenue agents thus told of the inter
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Shows appealed to L. E. Rusch to L. E sioner, making this as a "final and "He became very nervous and conclusive" decision in the case. guess I will have to tell it all. payer to be \$91.437. He showed

DIES AFTER AN OPERATION

rector of Laclede's Public Relations Department. Funeral services for Richard A. Whitten, assistant director of pub-lic relations of the Laclede Gas

The total number of subscribers examiner reported he had had handled the fund, purchased lic relations of the Laclede Gas wer before investigated a case all the securities and knew all Light Co., and son of William H. to the fund is 6319. Contributions which there was such obvious about the matter and said. For Whitten, vice president and secretary of \$500 or more reported yester-

University in 1919, and was 27 years old.

committee: "We da papers that if they would put in rotogravure sections and would put in rotogravure sections and would rotogravure sections are sections and would rotogravure sections and would rotogravure sections are sections are sections and would rotogravure sections are sections and would rotogravure sections are sections are sections and would rotogravure sections are sections and would rotogravure sections are sections and would rotogravure sections are sections are sections are sections are sections are sections and would rotogravure sections are sections are sections are sections are sections are sections and would rotogravure sections are sections are sections are sections are sections are sections are sections and sections are sections are sections are sections are sections are sections are One of the suggested remedies a three-mile speed rule over the

> that is a losing feature of the the Lendon stage, is to be withdrawn because, the management

standards," it was stated, "are not impressed as burdens upon the stu-

With \$417,558 subscribed in the in Davenport. Cox said he w campaign for \$500,000 for the sup- have Looney run the man out of port of the 22 institutions in the town. Federation of Jewish Charities, Da-vid Sommers, general chairman of kill you and kill myself," she said he campaign, announced today she told Looney. that the drive would be extended | Looney then declared that "he

WOMAN, 75, HAD STILL IN HOME Mrs. Anna Wiettavach of East St. Louis Arrested on Federal

Mrs. Anna Wiettavach, 75-year pon issued orders how to The taxpayer set up as a loss due the case.

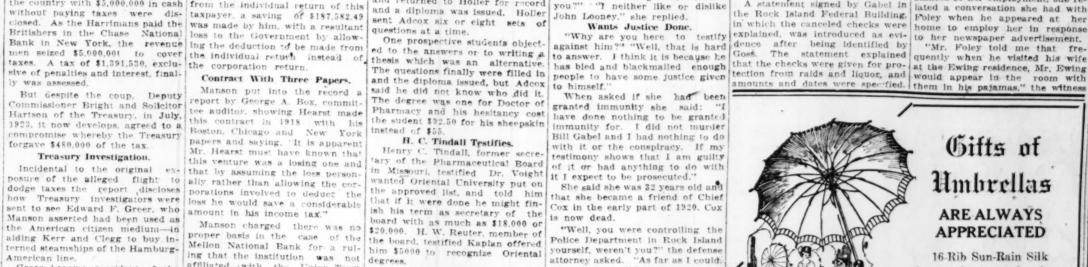
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iminal offense.

vidual and an injunction or restraining order is necessary for the protection of property or a property right as defined in this act."

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Lions' Club at Cafferata's, Delmar

oulevard and Hamilton avenue,

ristmas eve, Albert Woas, presient of the club, announced today

ists submitted by teachers in pube and parochial schools in West End and the Olive Street road section of St. Louis County, will

be given presents of clothing and toys, Woas said. Candy and refreshments will also be distrib-

entertainment of the children may be made to Dr. H. R. Grand-Jean,

Needy Children.

Senator Designed to Idmit Federal Court in Strikes. Joshua, Says Dr. M. G. Kyle.

A town destroyed by Nebuchad-WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Labor) of nezzar 2500 years ago, and never Minnesota is sponsoring a bill de- rebuilt, will be sought by the Rev. Dr. Melvin Grove Kyle, president of signed to prevent abuses of judi-Menia Theological Seminary, on a cial process in cases involving or jonrney to Southern Palestine, next growing out of labor disputes. The neasure has been introduced in the spring. Dr. Kyle and Mrs. Kyle will sail Senate and referred to the Judi-

from New York Feb. 17. With Dr. The powers of Federal Courts in Kyle, in the work of research, will labor cases would be sharply limited by the proposed law. No restraining order or injunction would be permitted in any dispute over later. Prof. J. E. Wishart of San Francisco, and Dr. W. F. Albright terms of employment, unless such of the American School of Oriental an order was shown to be neces- Research, Jerusalem.

sary in order to prevent irreparable The town of Debir, which Joshua injury to property or a property took, as told in the Book of Joshua, chapter 10, verses 38-39, is the ob-Under the bill no agreement jective of next spring's expedition, concerning terms of employment which is sponsored by Xenia Seminor the breaking of relations with an ary in conjunction with the School employer or "concerning any act of Research in Jerusalem. It is under other names than the or thing to be done or not to be done with reference thereto," could biblical name of Debir that the

legally be made the basis of a place is of most interest to Dr. Kyle. "The later name of Debir," Dr. Kyle explained, "is Kirjath-Sepher. "Nor," the bill continues, "shall and Kirjath-Sepher appears to the carrying out of any such agree- mean 'book town,' or as some scholment be restrained or enjoined, un-less the act or thing agreed to be "That suggests that, in the ruins done, or not to be done, would be of Debir, or Kirjath-Sepher, we unlawful if done by a singel indi- may find an ancient library. What

these may be, not we may only onjecture, but there is a possibility that written records bearing on he Pentateuch, or on the life and Lost "Library Town" of Palestine laws of Moses, might be found in May Yield Facts About such a place. Or there might be who entered in the absence of the records of the conquests of Joshua, night manager. Witnesses said the Including the victory of which it is written that 'the sun stood still in the midst of heaven."



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A Priscilla Sewing Cabinet is the kind of gift that endears itself to its owner, on very short acquaintance. This one is well constructed and nas a convenient tray. Mahogany finished.



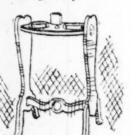
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This Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet is made of genuine mahogany, with three roomy drawers and two large



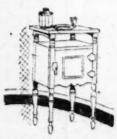
Smoker's Stand \$4.95

A convenient Standwith two ash dishes of glass, cigar rests and match holder. It is ex-cellently balanced, with-



Smokers Cabinet

\$10.50 Beautifully finished in mahogany, this Cabinet measures 13x13 inches and has a humidor for the protection and freshening of tobacco, Shown below.



Fireside Bench

\$22.50

The fireside that ac-

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a cozy appearance at the

same time; 17x38 inches in size, the Bench is cov-

ered in an excellent grade

of figured tapestry, and

Ottoman \$19.75

As a separate stool or drawn up to a chair in chaise longue attitude this Ottoman serves a de-lightful purpose. It meascovered with tapestry and trimmed with fringe.

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Wall Desk \$31.50

This Wall Desk offers all the advantages of any roomy desk without tak-ing a great deal of space. It has two side drawing and several pigeon hole for writing accessor



Smokers' Stand \$9.75

An exceptional value is offered in this Smoker's Stand, which has a handle, and a shelf at the base. Attractively finished.

Smokers' Cabinet

\$25.50

decorated jade, green or Chinese red handle. Cab-

inet for cigars, drawer, holder and cigar rests.

Table & Smoker

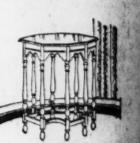
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This combination End Table and Smoking Cabi-

net, finished in jade green or Chinese red, has

drawer at side.

Smoking Cabinet, with



Occasional Table \$19.75

This attractively designed Occasional Table is finished in walnut and made with eight legs and a graceful stretcher.



High-Back Chair \$34.50

Genuine mahogany frames this attractive chair, which may be had upholstered in either upholstered in either tapestry or silk broca telle. Expert workmandetail of construction.
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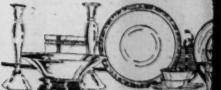
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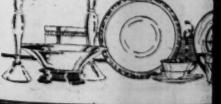
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Tea Set

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Of beautiful quality ported china, this Set in two-tone effect with blue or black/treatment is complete







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Chiffon or Service Silk, \$1.75 en's All-Silk Chiffon, \$1.85 Supreme Quality Chiffon, \$2.95

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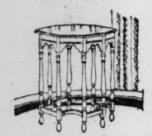
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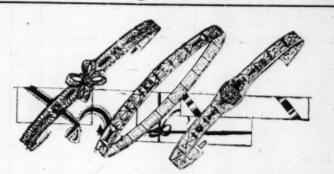
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Exceptional values in French handmade Silk Lingerie, exquisitely hand embroidered and hemstitched; priced in the sale.



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Of White Gold or With Platinum Top-Choice of Three Lovely Designs at Moderate Prices

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Flexible Bracelet in filigree designs of 14-k. white gold—set with a single diamond and two oblong sapphires. A very

These Bracelets May Be Purchased on Convenient Payments

Candies Chosen Now Will Be Delivered Fresh at Christmas

California Glazed Fruit, \$1.25 Lb. A fresh shipment of this delicious delicacy. Packed in redwood boxes containing 1, 2, 3, and 5 pounds of candied fruit. An appropriate gift for persons of every age.

Supreme Chocolates 50c Lb.

Fruit creams, hard centers and nut creams with rich chocolate coating, packed in 1 to 5

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Delicious bonbons, chocolates, caramels and nut candies packed assorted in 1 to 5 pound Superfine Chocolates 75c Lb.

Candies of a superior quality in a delightful assortment. Very attractive in Christmas wrap

Christmas Special 3 Lbs., \$2.25

A metal box, attractively decorated and filled with delicious

Baby Day Offerings Suggest Gifts for Baby at Attractive Prices

Crepe de Chine Dresses, \$4.95

In bishop style, these Dresses are the very loveliest gifts for a little girl of 1 to 3 years. Hand stitched and trimmed with Val. lace. pink or blue.

> Voile Frocks \$3.95

In all the new shadestrimmed with hand stitching; some with organdie collar and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 6.

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-Choosing from Our Large Assortments Is a Pleasant

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Linen Kerchiefs, Special 17c

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Extra Special 10c Each

Thousands of lovely Handkerchiefs have been assembled at this pleasing price. They are of im-

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French Hand-

kerchiefs, 35c

Women's chiffon Hand-

kerchiefs in loveliest hand-

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flower, fruit and conven-

tional designs in striking colors. Edges hand-rolled.

Men's Silk

Kerchiefs, 50c

From Japan, men's silk Pocket Handkerchiefs. Pon-

gee with two-tone hand-

drawn threads and hemstitch.

ing-others in white with colored trimmings.

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Infants' warm Buntings of Jap satin, hand embroidered and hand tufted. Choice of pink or blue. A dainty gift. (Second Floor.)

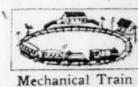
Suggestions for Kiddies' Gifts of TOYS



Jointed Dolls, \$3.98 Dolls with jointed arms and legs, bisque heads, wigs,



Uncle Wiggily, \$1.00 Fun for the recipient goes with Uncle Wiggily and his



\$1.00 Engine, car and tender, with circular track.

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The Etruscan Vanities, our own importation from Paris, are in old gold finish set with stones, ivory miniatures, cameos, or limoge enamel. Some are fitted with powder, rouge, lipstick or eyebrow pencil, and can be carried on black silk cord or link chain.



\$6-to \$16.50

Antique Silver Vanities-also imported from Paris-set with small stones and variously fitted with powder, rouge, etc. Complete with antique silver chain and finger ring. Unusual values.

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Cabinets containing Station-ery of good quality, in white and delicate tints, are unusually at-tractive gifts that are inexpensize. Some boxes contain writing paper and envelopes-others have paper, envelopes, and cards.

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colored quill pen, in box.

Coloring Sets Special, 95c Imported Sets consisting of decorated shot jar and

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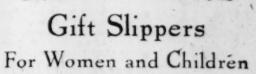
Sets to delight the kid-dies-including designs for stenciling and coloring.

Trump Indicators, Letter Openers, Inkwells, Calendars, Ash Trays, Paper Weights and Desk Ornaments 25c to \$2.50

Boys' Blanket Robes

Are Welcome Gifts

Happy will be the boy who gets one of these; it may be chosen in Indian pattern or conventional design, light or dark colors. Every . Robe cut full, with pockets and cord; in size from 4 to 18 years.



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Quilted Satin D'Orsays, \$4

These are Daniel Green Slippers, of very popular atyle, with leather soles and covered Cuoan heels. In black and many colors.

Slippers \$2.50 Quilted Satin Slippers, Daniel Green make, with leather soles and heels. Very dainty, in black, delft blue, and old rose.

Satin Boudoir

Children's Felt Bootees, 95c

Warm Felt Bootees, with attractive nursery designs on the cuffs. In pretty, bright colors. All sizes. Rubber Boots \$1.98 Pair

Every boy likes to own a pair of Rubber Boots with red tops. Sizes 5 to 101/2. Sizes 11 to 2, \$2.49.



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\$4.50 Cash Payment

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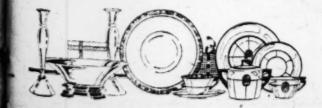
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This Service is of a high-grade semi-porcelain, decorated in conventional border and modeled on refined shapes. It is complete for twelve persons.

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Of beautiful quality im-A glass service for the buffet in iridescent tints of blue and green. Includes bowl with stand and two wo-tone effect with blue or lack/treatment is complete candlesticks. (Fifth F



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FIND SAFE BASES IN GERMAN PORTS

Whisky Worth Millions Is Shipped From Hamburg, Bremen and Emden to

LOADED AT BERMUDA ON FISHING BOATS

Germans Have No Jurisdiction Over Freight and American Agent Can't See Documents.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK, Berlin Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

BERLIN, Dec. 15 .- Millions of follars' worth of liquor destined for America has left German ports in the last few months and nore is on the way.

Hamburg, Bremen and Emden have become the bootlegging capitals of the world, and British rum rings fade into comparative obscurity, except those that have transferred their field of operaions to German free ports.

These facts have been estal lished by the correspondent after an investigation in both official and bootlegging circles. Next week a 6000-ton freighter will leave Bre men with more than \$1,000,000 worth of whisky aboard. At least, is insured here for \$1,500,000 it in the bootlegging drama.

Haven for Bootleggers. The secret of the rise of German free ports as a bootleggers' haven lies in the privileges of such ports. British whisky can be brought to Hamburg or Bremen duty free as long as it does not leave the port for the interior. German customs officials have no juisdiction over the liquor mer-Eurthermore, American repre-

entatives cannot question cusms men or obtain access to docments. In the free ports the potleggers can maintain their own warehouses where they can refill, rater and repack their stock. Some liquor is shipped directly o America hidden in other mer-

chandise. Sugar barrels were pop-EMBROIDERED ular for a long time, until the BOUDOIRS American Treasury Department discovered Germany is not an exporter of sugar and began to in-

Reloaded at Bermuda For the most part, the liquor goes to Bermuda. There it is disributed, loaded on fishing smacks Made of fine quality satin which make their way past the coast guards to America. British rum running syndicates have diswhich make their way past the vamp. In black, rose, blue and lavender. Elk padded freely in Germany than at home. the formation of native rings. One SATIN MULES composed entirely of Central Europeans, operates four freighters to

> This syndicate has an American epresentative in Philadelphia. One the German members goes in advance to Bermuda, where he neets the Philadelphia bootlegger. The two arrange for the reshipment to America and resale to retail bootleggers. So profitable has

ered heels. All sizes 21/2 Since the prolifered here except practically unpresented here except a Treasury agent who also handles commercial litigation, the bootleggers find themselves unhampered. Even in cases where inormers give tips to American consuls in the free ports, the prohibiion agents in America have found practically impossible to capture the rum runners because of the sysem of parcelling the liquor among

COST \$1,250,000 TO BE OPENED

City to Re-equip First District From River to Grand Boulevard, Arsenal to Angelica Street.

Bids for the first street lighting roject under the \$8,000,000 item the bond issue will be opened day. The project will total rough-\$1,250,000, and includes the disbetween the river, Grand oulevard. Arsenal and Angelica streets. From that district is exacted the downtown section boundin purple, rose and blue, acted the downtown section bounded by the river and Jefferson avenue. nue, Chouteau and Cass avenues which is to be treated as a separate \$1,250,000 job

Fifty sets of specifications were taken by contractors and material dealers for guidance in making the \$ 0.25 bids to be opened today. The street lighting program, which will now be carried steadily to conclusion. s the largest project of its kind ow being handled in this country, and major executives of the big electric equipment companies have personally visited the city to sur-

> Jailed on Bogus Check Charge Milton Scott, alias George Andreus, is in the Belleville county jail on charges of passing bogus checks. He was arrested at Free-

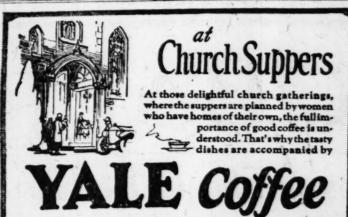
Memorial to Bancroft at Tuskegee. is available, will be used for a me CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Plans for morial auditorium or endowmen the creation of a memorial to the at Tuskegee, the Negro vocations late Edgar A. Bancroft of Chicago, school of Alabama, of which Ban-former Ambassador to Japan, were croft was a trustee during the last announced yesterday by Clifford 10 years of his life.
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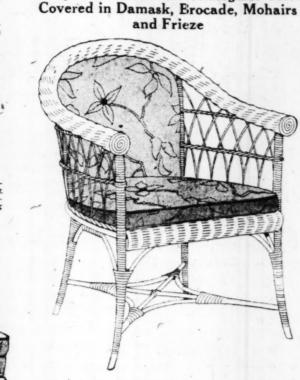




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lustrated is covered in

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Boudoir Chairs, as above, in hree designs. Choice of two qualities in coverings of damask, rocade and tapestry. Very spe-fally priced at

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For Her Christmas



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modish new Silk Umbrella for Christmas. And the very new and very smart style sketched is sure to be a perfect choice, for it cleverly uses a border of gold polka dots to match its amber pyralin handle, ipe and stub end. In the 16-rib style, of course, and covered with splendid quality silk. Priced only

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Pink, Nile, Pearl, Coral \$9.95

Lingerie Shop-Third Floor.

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Afghans, \$1.95 Most unusual values in these Japanese silk Afghans, hand

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DAINTY and pretty as can be is this little Japanese Silk Sacque with embroidered flowers. Pink, blue and

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Japanese Silk Bathrobes, \$4.95

Hand-quilted Japanese Silk Bathrobes with hand-embroid-ered designs make adorable gifts. Knitted Slip-On Sweaters Knitted Slip-On Sweaters

\$1.95 For little tots from 1 to 4 years there are cunning little Slip-On Sweaters with V-neckline, in tan, reseda, green and rose. Also, for baby, white,

New Silk Underwear For Little Tots and Girls to 16 Y ars. Crepe de Chine Underwear. in dainty styles that will make

A smart little Slip-On Sweater with round neckline and drawstring. All the best-liked

Sweater colors. Sizes 1 to 4

Buntings, \$4.95 Japanese Silk Buntings, with hand - embroidered de a i gna. Pink and blue.

Important Selling at Decided Price Savings in the Notions Shop-

Specials

American Lady Hair Net 95c Dozen Regularly \$1.50 Dz. Double-knotted, singlemesh real Hair Net, in

cap or fringe shape. All

shades except white and

Imported Needle

Books, 15c, 25c, 50c

Fitted with best quality

rustless needles, including

darners. Silk, leatherette of

\$1.65 Each

of best quality heavy sateen.

designs, ribbon patterns and

binations; 55 inches long; 24

inches wide. Good snap

gifts. Regularly \$1.95,

others in effective color com

fancy paper covers

Gift Notions, Personal Needs



Handsome Imported Work Boxes \$12.50, \$15.50, \$22.50

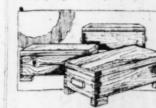
Imported Work Boxes of fine quality for gift selection. These have a basket base in attractive form and top of real leather; beautifully lined with tufted satin. Fitted with scissors, thimble, needles and complete sewing needfuls. Choice of brown green, tan or black. As pic tured, 10 inches wide,

ches long. Priced \$22.50 Women's Silk Garters In Gift Boxes 50c Pair

Beautiful silk-covered Gar ters in light and dark colors, with novelty shirred ribbon quality elastic.

Kleinert's Dress Shields All Sizes 29c Pair

Regular shape Dress Shields, silk lined and silk covered, in choice of pink or white. Sizes 2, 3 and 4. Reg. ularly up to 40c.



To Hold Trinkets Cedar Gift Boxes 19c, 25c, 50c Each

of real cedar wood, highly polished and made with brass hinges—clever miniatures of a cedar chest; 4 inches, 4 1/2 and 5 inches long, according

Al-lon Cretonne Shoe Pockets 79c Each

Regularly \$1, these Sho Pockets are in the 8-pocket style, to hold four pairs of shoes. Made of cretonne in bright floral patterns, oft-times matching the garment.

Al-lon Mattress Covers \$1.69 Each Mattress Covers made of good quality musiln with white snap fasteners. Full-bed size, three-quarter size or single

bed size, each at this special price. 1000 Al-lon Garment Protectors

95c Each; 3 for \$2.75 Well made of cretonne in new patterns-light and dark shades; blue, rose, tan, gray or orchid, Good snap fasteners; 55 inches long, 24 inches wide.

Notion Shop-First Floor.



Kleinert's All-Rubber Household Aprons, 75c and \$1

Pretty new Household Aprom have narrow ruffled edge and others are double retonne trimming at ottom and pocket. All have pockets and are 30 inches Wide color choicenavy, Copen, orange, pea green, lavender, rose, gray.

J. & P. Coats' 1000 Al-lon Gar-Thread ment Protectors

6 Spools, 45c Best quality 6-cord Thread in all numbers Regularly 9c spool. No telephone or mail orders

> Sewing Silk 5c Spool, or 6 for 25c

50-yard spools of sew cially good for fancy black and white. Regu-



Al-lon Cretonne Laundry Bags 50c Each

Regularly 75c. Made of heavy cretonne in ribbonblue, green, rose, lavender tan, gray or brown. Have heavy wide tape drawstring. 30 inches long, 22 inches wide. Useful gifts.

Give Brunswick Records for Christmas

These records are just a few selected from a complete stock of Brunswick records. O Little Town of Bethlehem Collegiate Choir The Infanty Jesus Collegiate Choir

Brass Choir With Bells Collection of Hymns It Came Upon the Midnight Clear Brass Choir With Bells

2119 While Shepherds Watched Angels From the Realms of Glory

Santa Claus Hides in the Phonograph Christmas Morning at Clancey's Hark, the Herald Angels Sing

Cathedral Choir

Vandervoorts Music Salon-Sixth Floor

KLINE GIFT CERTIFICATES SOLVE THE MOST PERPLEXING GIFT PROBLEMS

SEATTLE COUNCIL VOTES

against impeaching Dr. Edwin J. that he will file Dec. 26 for re-Brown. Mayor, as recommended election, the people can pass o by a grand jury, which alleged him then. The impeachment petihat vice flourishes here. tion was circulated and signed un-The Judiciary Committee of the der the leadership of Dr. Ambros SEATTIME, Wash., Dec. 15.—The Council had suggested that inas-M. Bailey, pastor of the First Bap-City Council yesterday voted 6 to 3 much as the Mayor had announced tist Church.

TO GERMAN BOND OWNERS EXPECTED

> Supreme Court Ruling to Bring \$622,000 to St. Louisans Who Invested Before 1917.

GOVERNMENT DENIED A PRIOR CLAIM

Imperial Funds Seized by Alien Property Custodian to Be Used to Redeem Securities.

Early payment of the claims of he St. Louis holders of \$622,000 bonds, or treasury notes, of the German Imperial Government. rom German funds now in the custody of the Treasurer of the Inited States, is expected by Samuel A. Mitchell, counsel of the Mercantile Trust Co., following the decision of the United States Supreme Court yesterday.

The Supreme Court affirmed the decision of Judge Davis of the Federal District Court here, who held that the holders of the notes were entitled to payment in full. it also affirmed similar decisions other furisdictions, the cases aving been consolidated, with that of the Mercantile Trust Co., olding \$100,000 of the German bligations, as a test case.

The holdings of the St. Louis laimants are: Mrs. Lily Busch, \$400,000; August A. Busch, \$100,-00; Mercantile Trust Co., \$100,-00: Boatmen's Bank, \$12,000, and Northwestern Bank, \$10,000.

In the suit to recover payment, was stated that the funds of the German Imperial Government, for merly in the hands of the Alien Property Custodian, and turned the United States, amounted to \$2,-

Payment in Full Expected. That sum, as I understand, will out pay the principal claims of il the bondbolders," Mitchell said. may not suffice to cover the corned interest also, and the laimants will have to look to the resent German Government for

"The decision as I understand it. calls for immediate payment of the claims, on presentation of the chligations to the Treasurer of the asserted by the Government, but the Supreme Court, by upholding the judgments of the lower courts holds that the bondholders come first. By their diligence in getting after the money, they get it. quired their bonds in the period before the United States entered

the war. Samuel W. Fordyce, atorney for some of the St. Louis claimants, was active in bringing about the recent transfer of the overnment's appeal from the Ciruit Court of Appeals, Eighth Dist, to the Supreme Court. Decision in Effect Immediately. The opinion delivered yesterday Justice Holmes, according to an

Associated Press dispatch, covered 25 cases, and held that the United States Government was not entitled to priority in satisfying its claim against Germany, amounting some \$400,000,000. Justice Holmes stated that the

holders of the German treasury notes had an absolute right to satisfy their claims out of the fund and the court issued an order giving immediate effect to its deci sion, waiving the customary delay n the issuance of its mandates.

CHAPIN TURNS UGLY SING SING YARD INTO FLOWER GARDEN

Former New York Newspaper Man Is Serving Life Term for Killing Wife.

the Associated Press. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 15.-A prison whose yard is adorned with flower beds, shrubs and grass plots and a rose garden in which thousands of blossoms grow about a fountain where gold fish sport among the liles is described in a report on Sing Sing Prison, made public today by the State Com-mission of Prisons.

"Sing Sing." says the report, "Is slowly changing from one of the most oppressive to one of the most modern prisons in the country. Each year shows evidence of progress. The improvements are radical and when completed will result

in practically a new institution.
"The old yard was unsightly and dirty: the present yard is clean and beautiful. A prisoner with ideals encouraged by the Warden has been responsible for the change. Flower beds, shrubs and grass plots are everywhere. Broken stones, dusty roads and 'dirt have been replaced by concrete have been replaced by concrete paths, gravel roads and cleanli-

Although the report does not responsible for the changes, it is no secret in the prison department that it is Charles E. Chapin, former New York City newspaper ediA Phenomenal Purchase Brings MARVELOUS GIFT FURS AT \$139

A TIMELY GIFT OFFERING OF 3000 PIECES

Silk Underwear A SUPERB SELECTION OF EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY

Teddies! Bloomers! Step-Ins! A most appealing selections fashioned of good quality crepe de chine and radium. The teddies and step-ins are lace trimmed and tailored styles daintily trimmed with medallions and ribbons. The bloomers are attractively tailored and trimmed.

OTHER GROUPS ARE \$2.95 AND \$3.95

In the Newest Paris Pastels BOUDOIR LOVEBIRD TEA ROSE IVORY SHELL LUCERNE

KLINE'S-Main Floor.

A Phenomenal Purchase Brings

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RRESISTIBLY PRICED Rayon Bloomers

> MANY REDDISH TONES Well-made Rayon Bloomers, rein-forced at points of wear, are indispen-sable for Winter comfort. Made with elastic garters, daintily shirred. An excellent selection of pleasing shades.

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Continuing Our Great Sale of

NEW DRESSES 1000



Worth 3 Times and Twice This Sale Price! A Sale You Will Never Forget!

ERE is another of these sensational underpriced bargain carnivals that Kline's Basement is noted for-These Dresses were largely purchased just a few days ago and were hurried to us by fast express. They repres several manufacturers' stocks SACRIFICED INTO CASH! The values are unbelievable at this low price. Every smart new color. Misses' sizes. Women's sizes. Large sizes!

> DRESSES FOR SCHOOL, BUSINESS AFTERNOON AND PARTY WEAR KLINE'S Basement.

MOVING OF CEMETER

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Symbol of Saving on Styles of the Hour Black Kid Black Kid Tan Calfskin For Him For Her ROMEOS, OPERAS D'ORSAYS and MULES and EVERETTS of of Silver, Gold, Red of Black, Brown or Colored Kid. Super values Satin or Patent, at \$3 and \$4 Special for HIM for Xmas Gift Box of -Pairs for \$ Six Pairs

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Touggs Vandervoort-Barney_

Store Hours: Daily, 9:00 to 5:30-Saturday 9:00 to 6:00 Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth



A Wonderful Christmas Offer-the First Time We Have Ever Held a Reduction Sale of

Brunswick Phonographs In the Raleigh Model

(As Illustrated)

Never Before Sold for Less Than \$180.00— While They Last

\$10 Down—\$5 a Month

IT is doubly interesting to know that this is one of the latest Console Model Brunswicks, as illustrated above, having the famed Ultona reproducer and all other of the features for which Brunswicks are justly renowned.

If you have beer delaying the purchase of a new Brunswick in anticipation of the Panatrope, you need delay no longer. When the Panatrope becomes available, it can be installed in this model, if desired.

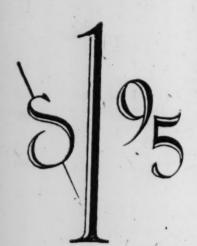
Come in and Order Your Machine at Once to Be Sure of Delivery for Christmas

Music Salon-Sixth Floor.

A Phenomenal Purchase Brings MARVELOUS GIFT



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3 PAIRS FOR \$3.95



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Twice This Sale Price! Will Never Forget!

SIZES INCLUDED!

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DEMOCRATS OPEN FIGHT

FOR REVISION OF TARIFF tion in House Calls for Inonal Congress to Formulate Trade Treaties.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. ocrats opened their fight inst the tariff with the introon of a resolution by Repretative Hull, of Tenessee, former rman of the Democratic Naal Committee, proposing down-d revision of the present rates. Hull and Representative Old-leld of Arkansas, chairman of the enocratic Congressional Commitposing detailed changes in the

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16 Years on Sixth Street---Every Article as Advertised or Your Money Refunded



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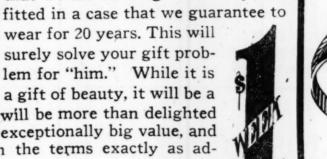
Here is an exceptionally big value that we are offering. Full 17-jewel, fitted in a case that we guarantee to wear for 20 years. This will surely solve your gift prob-

a gift of beauty, it will be a joy forever. We will be more than delighted to show you this exceptionally big value, and sell it to you on the terms exactly as ad-

The Store of No Regrets

Xmas seasons have come and seasons have gone, but I have

been on Sixth Street for 16 years. You will never regret





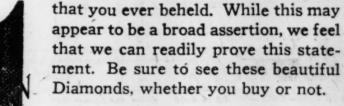
JUST ARRIVED

Diamond Rings 1000

An exceptional grouping of superbly fine genuine Diamond Rings, worth much more than we have set at this special holiday price.

They are handsome Rings that are a joy to behold and the quality of each of these beautiful gems will far surpass anything you might expect to see at this price. Each mounting is of 18-k. white gold; mostly hand wrought and pierced, and a great many of most exclusive design.

When you come into our store, prepare to feast your eyes upon the most gorgeous assortment of Diamonds at \$50.00



12-Pc. Toilet Set

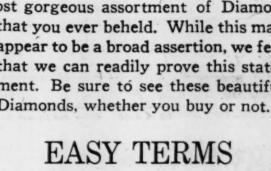
Beautiful Outfit

This will make a very queenly gift.

Beautifully decorated, and packed in

a very handsome Xmas box.

DOWN





Ladies' Wrist Watches A Glorious Gift

You will never make a mistake in getting a Wrist Watch. Truly they make a very beautiful piece of adornment, and yet at the same time, think how useful they are.



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We gladly exchange any

article within any reasonable length of time.

with four beautiful genu-

ine diamonds and four replica sapphires, and 18-k. solid gold, with a fully

guaranteed movement. This we consider an

exceptionally big value and we guarantee each

Watch to be a splendid timepiece.

Watch

This

Bracelet



Just a great big marvelous value, making an inexpensive gift, a pretty piece of jewelry and a good timekeeper. Be sure to see this big value.

Three New Models

Wrist Watches

Your \$18.50 Choice...



This is the genuine Wm. Rogers Silverplate, guaranteed to wear for 50 years. A lovely and durable gift, packed in a very handsome Christmas box.

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Genuine

26-Pc.

Silver

Plate



WEEK

Silver-Plate \$7.95 Tea Set

You surely must see this extrabig value; exactly as pictured. Note the low terms.

50c DOWN 50c WEEK



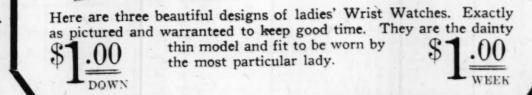
\$12.50

A handsome solid-gold Ring with white-gold initial. Must be seen to be appreciated. 50c Down-50c Week



Diamond Onyx Ring

50c Down-50c Week



ON CAPITAL FOR SPAIN

poses Less Than One Per

Cent Tax on Voluntary

MADRID, Dec. 15.-Disclosing

rday gave the details of the

with which he hopes

obstacle confronting Spain.

balance the budget without

eat sacrifice to the taxpayer.
"My plan," said De Rivera, "conta of the following:

Every owner of real estate.

intry or city, as well as every

transports-in fact, everybod;

the owns something-will be

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as invested in the enterprise. The Government will then fix

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Premier said the plan wa

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AT 200 PER CENT PROFIT

for Union Home Builders Seeks

200 per cent profit in Florida ds by the receiver for the Union

State Finance Commis

Court Permission.

Home Builders today, when Ar

Federal Judge Faris to sell for

rost the receiver \$5143 on a recent

Fla., and came into possession of o foreclose a \$4200 mortgage on

and court and other costs. Sub

property. There being no other purchaser then, it was taken up for the amount of the mortgage

French received an offer

round said the company no

that a dividend to contract

n Home Builders, a 4 per cent ng trust, paid fines aggregat.

June 2, 1924, on 19 counts

ffice Department to be in the

IVE-YEAR SENTENCE FOR MAN

Roy S. Harper Took Watches and Money From Freight Workers in Carondelet Last March. Roy S. Harper, 20 years old, of

Watseka, Ill., was sentenced to five

years in the penitentiary, yesterday,

by a jury in Circuit Judge McElhin

ney's Court, in Clayton, for rob-

bing a freight train crew in Caron-

delet last March. Harper, a former railroad brake-

man, boarded the train at a stop

just outside the city limits. He

and robbed E. J. Harmack of Se-

dalia, the engineer, of a watch and

some change, and the fireman, J.

A. Young of Maplewood, of \$5. He

up W. A. Miller, 4207 De Tonty

tch and \$0.50.

dolen watches.

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Harper was arrested in May by

City Detective Hogan in a pawn-shop attempting to sell one of the

ROBBERY SUSPECT IDENTIFIED

WHO HELD UP TRAIN CREW

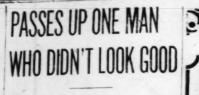
e of a lottery.

\$15,000 50 acres of land that had

OFFER FOR FLORIDA LAND

plan, in the words of the Pre-

Declarations of Value.



Robber Takes \$42 From Two Other Victims in Cigar Store Holdup.

'You don't look good to me an 'm going to pass you up," a robber d one of three victims in a holdcigar store of George Herbs at 624 North Kingshighway.

He took \$3 from the cash register. \$22 from William Basi., in harge of the store, and \$20 from Arthur Smith of 4622 Page boule ustomer who didn't "lock

Adolph Woerner, 49 years old manager of a filling station at Twentieth and Pine streets, was slugged by one of three p. m. and robbed of \$30 He suffered a multiple fracture of the skull and is in serious condition at he city hospital.

August Futral, 38, a carpenter of 309 Easton avenue, was beaten by empton avenue near his home Summoned to the Piggly Wiggly :30 p. m., by a passerby who saw nterrupted the prowlers as they re. The burglars escaped under

William Ash, proprietor of jewelry store at 1306 Franklin ave nue, from which two Negroes stole tray of jewelry in a holdup yesterday morning, told the pol ast night the loss would total

1926 Hunting Licenses Ready.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 15 .-Mailing of the 1926 hunting licenses rofn the office of the State Game and Fish Commission was begun today. The allotment of 344,500 licenses sent to County Clerks may later be supplemented. In 1925 there were 277,000 licenses printed and 208,000 in 1924. Although the ew licenses will go on sale imfective until Jan. 1, 1926. The de partment had received \$271,841.0 up to Dec. 10 this year from licenses, compared with \$199,692.13 during the corresponding period



TOYLAND, THIRD FLOOR

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1925.



Dependable Merchandise Always at Lowest Prices

In St. Louis Largest Bargain Basement



Men! Here's The Winner!

A Sale of 1654 Men's and Young Men's

ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS

of Well-Known and Reliable Makers

Brand-new purchases at extreme savings—We bought these garments at a tremendous price concession, the benefits of the purchase are passed on to you on the same basis.

Here's the Story in a Nutshell!

Two well-known makers had a surplus of suits and overcoats, which had to be sold at once. They wanted eash instead of merchandise and our unlimited buying power enabled us to make them our offer, which was readily accepted. That's how we can offer them at \$16.50. Don't try to judge these garments by our low price. Come in, look them over, and you will soon convince yourself of their really good value.

Look Men! Here's What You Will Find

1054 OVERCOATS

All-wool fabrics, in the smartest styles, the wanted colors, the popular patterns and in all styles of Coats-ULSTERS, BELT-ED COATS, and PLAIN SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED BOX-BACK COATS-materials that are always found in far higher priced Overcoats.

Broadcloth Shirts

grade Shirts can be. Assortine tan and blue; in sizes 14 to 17

Hundreds of fine imported English Broad-

Men's \$2.00 Imported English

who want English type garments with wide-bottom tre styles adapted for more conservative men, who dress more simply and

Suits for young fellows just donning young men's long trousers, with little features that all youths crave. Single and double breasted styles, in a wide range of colors and all-wool fabrics.

Men's \$1.00 Silk Neckwear

2000 beautiful new Silk Scarfs, wide oper end, 4-inch band shapes, in a bewilderin array of the newest colorings and patterns All high-grade heavy silk that espeaks quality and class. In Christmas boxes

Gift Suggestions

last year.

Conklin's Combination Writing Set, \$0.50

of multi-hued light.

Exhilirating ripple of perfect

dance music. . It's another

world . . an enchanted world

The Hotel Coronado's gorgeous new \$200,000 Supper Room

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ages. Many give their TELE-



A Pen and Pencil Set makes a most acceptable Christmas present. The pen has gold lever, clip and band; can be furnished in black, red or mahogany barrel. Leatherette case, satin lined. SELECT YOUR COMBINATION SET FROM THE LARGEST STOCK IN ST. LOUIS



Leather Writing Cases \$3<u>.00</u> _{Up}

our Writing Cases are of enuine leather, fitted th writing tablets; have

Dennison's Sealing Wax Set \$1.25

Initial Seal





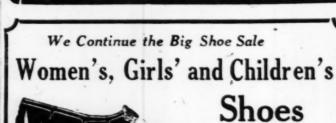
Patent Inter-Screw Fastener. Will permit keys to lie flat. Made in chain and fox tail



These book ends are made heavy cast bronze with feltcovered base, depicting the well-known portrait. Other styles to select from,

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MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION



Men's Blanket Bathrobes

Full-cut Blanket Robes, with pockets and

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BY VICTIM OF TWO HOLDUPS Prisoner Denies Charges; Says Diary Will Aid in Proving Whereabouts at Time, A man arrested Sunday was identified yesterday by Allen Wortham of 1850 West Pine boulevard, according to the police, as the rob-

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Special to the Post-Dispatch. EFFINGHAM, III., Dec. 15.

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f the national wealth." ive dead capital and uncult ed lands and feudal property

OFFER FOR FLORIDA LAND AT 200 PER CENT PROFIT

for Union Home Builders Seeks Court Permission

he Federal Court heard a story ds by the receiver for the Union ur J. Freund, attorney for the er, State Finance Commisioner French, asked permission of Federal Judge Faris to sell for cost the receiver \$5143 on a recent

The land is in Hillsboro County la., and came into possession of receiver when he was forced foreclose a \$4200 mortgage on e property. There being no her purchaser then, it was taken up for the amount of the mortgage ind court and other costs. Subse-

about \$350,000 in cash on hand

stees and three agents of the on Home Builders, a 4 per cent office Department to be in the

FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE FOR MAN WHO HELD UP TRAIN CREW

y 8. Harper Took Watches and Money From Freight Workers in Carondelet Last March.

Roy & Harper, 30 years old, of Watseka, Ill., was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, yesterday, by a jury in Circuit Judge McElhinney's Court, in Clayton, for robbing a freight train crew in Caronlelet last March. Harper, a former railroad brake-

man, boarded the train at a stop just outside the city limits. He and robbed E. J. Harmack of Se-dalla, the engineer, of a watch and home change, and the fireman, J. A. Young of Maplewood, of \$5. He then went to the caboose and held up W. A. Miller, 4207 De Tonty eet, a crew member, taking his

tch and \$3.50. Harper was arrested in May by ity Detective Hogan in a pawnshop attempting to sell one of the tolen watches.

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2000 Happy, Willing Co-Workers Ready to Serve A Great New Store—A Marvelous \$3,000,000 Xmas Stock The Christmas Spirit Is Everywhere in This Big Store

The Gift Shop Second Floor

Here has been gathered for quick selection gifts from all departments and for every member of the family. A delightful place to spend an hour - and most profitable. Take elevators and walk to center of floor. A constant change of merchandise makes this a most interesting place.

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The advantages of shopping in this big new store with all its added service features is very apparent.

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HIGHEST INTEREST BID ON CITY FUNDS 2.35

Offers of Fourteen Banks Same at 2.25 - All Too Low, Mayor Says.

for cay deposits were opened this afternoon in Mayor Miller's office, afternoon in Mayor Miller's office, it was discovered 14 banks had of-fered the same rate of interest— issues may be held back for a 214 per cent on deposits of \$500 .eeo or more. The other bidders were the Security National Bank. offered 2.32 per cent, and the Telegraphers' National Bank,

Fund Committee, composed of Mayor Miller, Comptroller Noite and Treasurer Buechener. Addressing the bank representatives. Mayor Miller said:

Gentlemen, I feel these bids are too low. Our committee feels the banks should pay a higher rate, and we will not make any awards at this time. We find that in Cleveland the banks pay 3 to 414 per cent on municipal deposits; in Chicago, 2%, and in Kansas City.

"I'm in favor of rejecting all bids, but our committee will hold another meeting before taking any

The city deposits its tax collections, sometimes \$8,000,000 to \$10,-000,000, with banks around the first of each year, and then gradually withdraws the money to meet its needs. No more than \$1,000,000 may be deposited with any one bank, according to a construction of the City Charter. For years city officials have noted the unanimity of banks in bidding for the depos-In recent years the Security bidding higher than the rest.

WAY PAVED FOR REOPENING OF FOUKE FUR CONTRACT FIGHT

on Sales in St. Louis.

tor Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana today paved the way for a reopening Government's fur-dressing contrac with the Fouke Fur Co. of St.

In a resolution, which the Senate referred to its Commerce Committee, Wheeler proposed that Secretary of Commerce Hoover be directed to furnish to the Senate a detailed statement on the sales of Government-owned skins at St Louis. The resolution would call for statistics showing the number skins annually sold, the proceeds from the sales, the prices brought by various grades of skins at St. Louis on Sept. 30 last, with a record of their age and condi-

In addition, the Commerce Department would be directed to report the total annual payments to the Governments of Great Britain and Japan, under the fur seal act

ract, under which the St. Louis ressing and dyeing of the Govern an skins, assert that Government would profit by return to the former system of elling the skins "in the raw." The late Senator Spencer was a warm lefender of the Fouke contract.

PERMIT ISSUED FOR BUS

EXTENSION INTO LINDENWOOD Extension of transportation ser-

ice into the Lindenwood region will be made by the People's Motor Bus Co. under a permit issued by the Board of Public Service today. The Lindenwood bus line will b extended eight blocks south along McCausland avenue, from the present terminus at McCausland and Frier avenues to Mardel street. This parallels the Frisco Railroad past Lindenwood station. Residents petitioned for the exten-

The company proposed giving a -cent fare to Maplewood, by trans fer to the Maplewood bus line, but the Board of Public Service or dered the standard 10-cent fare Director of Streets and Sewrs Brooks pointed out that the lower rate would discyrminate against Lindenwood merchants.

DEATH SENTENCE OF ST. LOUIS YOUTH IN INDIANA REVERSED

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 18 .- The State Supreme Court today reversed the death sentence under which Edward Barber, 18 years old, of St. Louis, was to have been executd Feb. 18.

The court also ordered a new trial in the Clay County Circu Court, where Barber was convic ed with Joseph Parker, also of St. Louis, for the killing of Detective Steve Kendall in an attempted fill ing station holdup at Terre Haute in January, 1924. Barber was to have been executed Dec. 18, but was granted a stay.

The Supreme Court recently or dered a new trial for Parker.

SON NAMED ADMINISTRATOR

OF ESTATE OF PETER WETZEL Forrest Wetzel was today apcointed administrator of the estate lent of the St. Louis County Bank, who died three weeks ago.

The estate is said to be worth about \$500,000. He left no will. NEW YORK BANKERS DISCUSS BIG LOAN TO ITALIAN CITIES

Would Include Financing of Industries.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The New York Times says Italian industrial and nunicipal financing, which may amount to from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in the next few months, is being discussed by New York banking groups.

Foremost among the projects is

loan of \$40,000,000 to the city of When the by 18 St. Louis banks Rome, and the list includes flot while, so as not to follow too closed ly on the \$100,000,000 Italian Gov rnment loan floated here last month.

Convict Escapes From Train. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Aided by The bids were opened by the an accomplice who knocked down

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delight her. We have selected it from all makes as the one burned. performed echoed throughout the his purpose and available nightly quiet ways of "commission row." Nuns in tight skirts and rolled hose, a medieval epileptic in coveralls and worshipers in derby hats mingled with the throng.

even in their every day clothes. time, and permission was secured by-streets of New York City. Dain- last night. young women from the dancing cademies of St. Louis. A former comes only with the Sweeper-Vac. Hardwood floors suction general in the Czar's army. A Pas-

Pay \$1 down-delivery when you want it Thorough Home Demonstration now or after Xmas

West is proud of his types. He points out the venerable gray-haired Vladimir Volotskoy, once a Judge of the Russian Supreme Court, whose duty now is to appear as a faithful worshiper; N. Mastchenko, one-time theater ownilge his first name; and Alexanr Novinsky, an individual of meek appearance, who was a General i zar Nicholas' army

All-Aluminum

The new Municipal Market was | East Side of New York," West exput to a new and unusual use last plained. "It took five months to night when the square block of came to us and asked for jobs, but parking space on the second floor most of them we got by driving became the only adequate and through the East Side, Harlem and

"The Russians are more plentiful in the cast because more were to massive pantomime which opens be had, and the element of adapt-"The Russians are more plentiful hristmas Eve at the New Colis- ability is more common in that The fall of the empire sent For three hours last night, Glen-way West, stage director, put his 600 "supers" through their paces. something they could do. The wealthy Russian exiles settled in which in daylight hours hear the roar of automobile engines, re- to the East Side of New York. There we found them."

The "mob" will rehearse nightly in the Municipal Market garage ntil dress rehearsals begin at the Coliseum. Substitutes and assistant directors fill in for the principals who have not yet arrived and the mass scenes of the thr acts are run through nightly

Crys of thanksiving for miracles loss for a hall large enough for fortunately had an annoying echa which distracted both players and director. Then someone realized that the city garage is used for automobiles only during the day Bearded Russian drafted from the to use it. West pronounced it ideal

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Most of the 600 "supers" have en with the company since the first New York production of "The To be exact, 480 men and women were brought here from Boston last week after the pantoime closed a six weeks' run there. About 100 young women and some 20 or 30 men were gathered together here, mainly from the danc-



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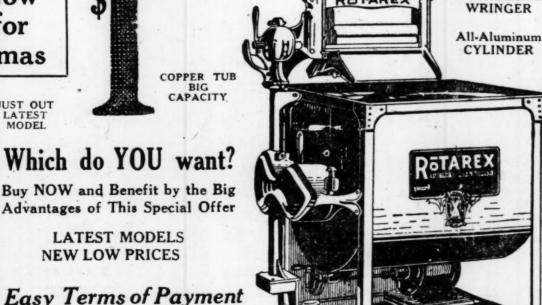
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'Harz Reise" and other delightful

During the war and for some

years afterward, the tomb would no

onger have been cared for without the pious generosity of the stone

mason, M. Desclers. Since 1897 the

Frankfurter Zeitung has paid all

expenses for keeping up the grave.

But during the war and the sub

sequent depreciation of the mark,

er was sent to the stone mason ex

laining the circumstances. The

tter answered in the following "Messieurs: We understand per-

tly well that the present situaon is unfortunate for everybody.

looked after the grave all the

during the war and do not in-

end giving it up now, as you tell We shall continue to take

are of it as in the past. If times

et better, you will be our debtors.

l owe us nothing."

Heine's admirers.

on the contrary, they do not, you

But times have got better and a

r in Paris went to see the stone

weeks ago the German Ambas-

ason. Desciers, and paid him the

rears, with the gratitude of all

DOCTOR BY CORONER'S JURY

hysician Accused of Criminal Op-

eration Is Held in Bond of \$5000.

Coroner's verdict of homicide. ding Dr. Baylis Chamblin, 2427 th Grand boulevard, under 00 bond, was returned today in e case of Mrs. Della E. Moore, 27 ears old, of 4219 Norfolk avenue,

died at her home yesterday

n the effects of a criminal op-The woman's husband, Fenton

ore, an employe of the Pevely

last July she had been to Dr.

airy, testified his wife info-med

hamblin's office and had the op-

ration performed. When her andition grew worse, Moore sumned Dr. Chamblin who said. erything will be all right," ac-

Edward D. Edwards, Chou-Trust Building, testified he called to treat Mrs. Moore on 28 and Mrs. Moore told him er condition was caused by tak-g 30 grains of quintne, but her

and told him she had been op-

Chamblin did not take the tness stand, but interrupted one tness to shout that he had never en in the Modre home. TWO WOMEN IN AUTO CRASH

KNOCKED OVER EMBANKMENT Driver of Other Machine in East St. Louis Collision Is

erated upon by Dr. Chamblin and sterday pointed out to him Dr.

ing to the witness.

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could no longer do so, and a let-

season. Among the pelts will be poems, lies buried in the Paris

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Arrested. Mrs. August Vollmer, 52 years ld, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. nna Fischer, 23, both of Dupo, were injured severely this rning on East Broadway, near enth street, East St. Louis, when collision of another car with r Ford sedan knocked it over embankment. Mrs. Vollmer's arm was so badly crushed it have to be amputated. Mrs. her's head was lacerated and was believed one of he Their car rolled over several imes, crossing a sidewalk and reaking through a fence before

crashed over the bank. The other machine was driven by ilip Riplinger, a saloon keeper, 2100 Piggott avenue, East St. nis. A policeman, who was near the time, said the Ford was ck by Riplinger cutting sharply He arrested Riplinger, who said

Mrs. Vollmer had swerved in front of him and that his car skidded as he tried to turn away.

BAVARIAN CATHOLICS SEEK \$30,000,000 LOAN IN U. S.

Agents of American Bankers Sail From New York to Study Church Properties Pledged as Security. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Negotiations have been opened by the Ronan Catholic Church of Bavaria with Wall street bankers for a loan which is expected to total between \$10,000,000 and \$30,000,000. it is

Following the recent visit here of an emissary of the church, representatives of several banking ouses sailed yesterday for Ba-aria to confer with high church uthorities of the state and to survey extensive real estate holdings which will form security for the The proceeds, it is underloan. stood, will be used for the develop-ment of these properties.

The Vatican recently established

a precedent for borrowing in Wall street, but its loan of \$1,500,000 look the form of a private credit arranged by Blair & Co. and the hase National Bank.

St. Clair County Gets Estate Tax. The inheritance tax report on St. Clair County property on the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Robinson, who died Aug. 31, in Media. Pa., was filed in the Belleville court resterday. The estate is valued at \$168,025, and the tax to be paid by the heirs is \$1360. They live

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RUT, Syria, Dec. 15.— with rebels and bandits that it is have joined the Druses. Sally other Bedoums now have joined the Druses undoubtedly feel to in the last 18 months, on which have joined the Druses undoubtedly feel to in the last 18 months, on which have joined the Druses undoubtedly feel wishing to destroy the French strengthened by a report that Turit they go dancing to their Damascus and Beirut, literally

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ham! Dam, dam!" they cry as they forces, and hold the city for the key is willing to give them moral gymen or Magistrates performing and Carrie Harrison. Richland

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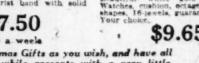
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John Krasser Succumbs to Wounds Inflicted Sunday by Sidney Merkal.

A charge of small shot fired int his abdomen and side accidentally last Sunday afternoon caused the death of John Krasser, 26 years old, at the city hospital at 11:30 o'clock last night. Krasser, who was a tinner, residing at 1217 South Sixth street, was wounded in his uncle's home at Imperial, Jefferson County, by a youthfu

He had spent Sunday morning hunting near Imperial with Sidney Merkal, 16, an errand boy, of 2189A South Fourth street. The went to the kitchen of Krasser uncle's home and stood their shot runs against the wall, after Kras-ser cautioned Merkal to remove the shells from his weapon. Ch dren were playing in the and Merkal picked up Krasse! 12-gauge, double barreled shotgi take sure it was not loaded

As the youth started to br the weapon at the breach to k for shells, it was discharged by a cident, and the shot struck Kras-ser at close range. He thought his finger must have slipped onto the trigger. He was famil iar with Krasser's gun, as the two had been accustomed to hunt

Krasser, who was single, was hurrled to the city hospital, where he was unable to explain the accident. He declared, however, the shooting was purely accidental, and said he and Merkal had not been drinking. An inquest will be hel

BOY, 16, SUSPECTED SLAYER. CAPTURED WITH 7 PISTOLS

After Eluding Arkansas Posse He Forced His Way Into Home of Farmer for Place to Sleep.

YELLYILLE, Ark., Dec. 15.— Arnold Comer. 16-year-old youth sought by posse in connection with slaying at Buffalo mountain hamlet, . Sunday, w

He was found at the home of Ira Robnett, 10 miles from Buf-

The youth appeared at the hom of Robnett last night and is said to the point of a pistol to take him in. When he fell asleep messenger was sent to summon Deputy Sheriff who arrested this morning. According to the formation received here Comer fered no resistance, although is reported to have had seven He will be brought to th

Comer was wanted for question ing in connection with the killing of Charles Moore, a fur trader; Mrs. Tom Boyd, wife of a farmer and her granddaughter, an it fant, who were shot and clubbe to death Sunday, Moore was sh to death on a roadway near Buf falo and Mrs. Boyd and the chile were found dead at the Boychbure, some distance from the scene of the killing of Moore

A cap identified as belonging a short distance from Moore'

U. S. AVIATION PROGRAM SLOW, SENATE COMMITTEE REPORTS Commercial Flying Safer in Europe Than in America, it

WASHINGTON, Dec. * 15 .- The Senate Commerce Committee, in formally submitting its Federal re-port on the Bingham Commercia Aircraft bill to the Senate yester day declared aviation had not ad vanced as rapidly in the Unite States as had been expected and

heped.
It attributed this situation to and aid to civil aviation, and de-clared it was "no secret that it England and France commercia aviation is safer than in the United States."

The Bingham measure would provide for creation in the Depart ment of Commerce of a bureau o tant Secretary of Commerce, carrying out one of the recommenda-tions of President Coolidge's an board. The Government licensing of pilots and inspection of comme cial planes would be provided.

DANCING GIRL SEEKS \$500,000 IN JEWELS SHE LEFT IN FLIGHT Mumtas Begum Also Claims Half a Million From Estate of

Slaim Admirer.
Consright, 1925, by the Press and Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post Dispatch.)
LONDON, Dec. 15.—Munit.

Begum, the dancing girl, who fled from her protector, the Maharajah of Indore and whose millionairs lover, Abdul Bawla, was murdered by agents of the Midore Govern ment last year, has now claimed through the Viceroy jewels valued at \$500,000, which she left behind

when she fled. She says the jewels were gived the famous Minister of the Manara jah, Shankhar Rao, who is calle in India the "Rasputin of Indore. Other state Indore jewels, valued at \$18,000,000, also intrusted to shankar, cannot be traced and he bas refused to say where they are. Municas also claims \$500,000 from the estate of Bawat and has so far obtained \$50,000.





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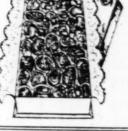
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In Wide Selection Included are popular games, sets, mechanical toys and delis—gifts for boys and girls, every one a remarkable value at \$1—many in limited groups.

\$4.50 Scooters

\$3 Erector Sets Always a favorite with boys are these steel construction Special \$2.59

Woven fiber Cabs with adjustable hood and back; reversible gen.
Special \$12.48

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\$6.95 Coasters

Wooden Coaster Wa-gons with rubber-tired steel wheels, and steel

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\$18.50 Doll Cabs

Unusual Choice of Ruffled

Curtain Sets So Popular for Bedroom Windows

\$5 Value \$3.65 at, Set\$3

I Ecru and ivory-tinted voile Curtains with colored or picot-edged ruffles; complete with ruffled valance and matching tie-backs. Will add a fresh touch to many upstairs rooms.

\$9 Quaker Curtains

-in shadow weaves, with scalloped bottoms, finished with attractive bullion fringe. Special \$6.95 **Dotted Curtains**

Crossbar grenadine Curtains with blue, rose or gold-colored dots; finished with ruffles. \$1.95 Special, pair....\$1.95 splendid reproducing qualities.

Order

At Once

Formerly

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-for either immediate or Christmas delivery; many will want these splendid instruments and the quantity is, of course, limited.

-Approved Models at

I English, form-fitting or

conservative models in

wool and wool mixed two-

pants Suits; splendid

choice of patterns. Sizes

Light and dark colored

Overcoats of heavy plaid-back fabrics; box-back, belted and semi-fitted mod-cls. Sizes 34 to 44 chest included.

14 years to 42 chest.

"Raleigh" **Features**

\$10 Cash;

\$5 Monthly

Suits or Overcoats

Extraordinary Christmas Choice of

"Raleigh" Brunswicks

—the Popular Console Model

I As you probably know, there is an extreme shortage of Phonographs in the United States

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its attractive cabinet work and the excellence

with which it reproduces—and to obtain it at \$99 is remarkable. It is not only a very beauti-

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Smart Dresses

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\$2 to \$2.50 \$ 1.65 Values, Pair...

Clined and unlined cape, suede and

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orsehide Gloves in brown, gray and

A Splendid Gift Would Be

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Over 500 plain and fancy Dresses that you will like at once; of flat crepe, crepe satin, poiretsheen and twilleen -styles that are correct for

> Black and a splendid and attractive colors.

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Women's Robes



-Exceptional Values at

Artistically designed Fern Stands of fiber

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or fumed oak. Complete with removable

galvanized box to hold plants. Limited lot.

finished in such effective combinations as

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 Bathrobes of robing cloth or cotton corduroy, amply cut, with stayed and bound seams and finished with large pocket and girdle cord with tassels. Various shades and sizes 36 to 46.

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Women's Hdkfs.

\$1.50 Value, \$1

Wednesday-Be Sure to See These

Men's Bathrobes



Men's Shoes

\$4 and \$5 \$2.65 Values...

-Splendid Values at

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Men's Blanket Robes -in a wide assortment of warm-looking patterns and colorings. All \$3.95

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"B" Batteries

Franco 45-volt "B" Bata teries—full strength and new, fresh stock; specially 1.95

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ent so efficient, well built and hat its value at \$29.50 is very

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will be thoroughly enjoyed-

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grade, that will give splendid service; 98c

\$2.49

n various styles.

\$20 Value,

\$3.98 Lamps

Women's Purses \$3.50 to \$5 2.98

C Leather Purses in under-arm and latest pouch styles-a variety of leathers and colorings. Basement Economy Store

sorted designs in box.

Box of 6 Cambric Handkerchiefs in white and

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Special Wednesday, Each..

[Heavy double-thread terry Bath large | Special with large | Special wednesday, Each... Towels in 20x40-inch size, with large blue or rose colored embroidered

Pillowcases of bleached cotton, scal-loped and embroidered; cloth and six napkins; colloped and embroidered; 42x36-inch size \$1.39

Bedspreads Jacquard ripplette Spreads in white with colored stripes; \$1x90 inches \$3.25

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Special at \$2.45

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50c Hose -for children; mercerized or plain; black and

.35c

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Equipment

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[Gold-leaf finished bases, with adjustable arm, and shades of two-tone Georgette, Ivery-finished Boudeir Lamps, with silk shade trimmed with

Women's Attractive Silk Umbrellas \$6.50 to \$8.50 Values,

\$4<u>.98</u> ¶ 10, 12 and 16 ribbed frames, covered with colored silk and fitted with imitation amber tips and tops, and many styles of fancy handles.

\$7.50 Sets

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ette cones or 2 silk sachets



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Excellent Kid Gloves, just received, including

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Flared, turn-back cuff, leather-cuffed.

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Those who require misses' sizes will be jubilant over this unusual offering — charming one and two piece Frocks for practically any daytime or evening occasion at \$10! You will actually marvel at the choice of straight, flared and circular styles, all quite correct and values that are far out of the ordinary, especially just before the holidays. Sizes 14 to 20 included.

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er, cap and drawer legbrown and blue. Sizes for tots of 1 and 2.

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Robe with pillow top to match

dividually boxed. Make ac

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C"Comfys"-made of felt, in moccasin style -with padded, chrome leather soles and trimmed with ribbon; shown in a variety of

Chic D'Orsays -of all-patent or red or black kid-lined with red

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PART TWO.

KELLOGG DEFENDS CERTAIN ALIENS; POLICY OF NO

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am glad to say that in this of combating the communists tions and revolutionists the American foreign fation of Labor has taken a danger of ing part, and if those well increas s but misguided individuals the real

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KELLOGG DEFENDS BAN ON CERTAIN ALIENS; UPHOLDS PUTS LA FOLLETTE

Declares State Department Often Acts on Confidential Information-Cautions Bankers Against Indiscriminate Loans.

ork Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Frank

Bolshevism under the guise of lib-Kellogs, Secretary of State, for erry and free speech, would take B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, for the first time in a public speech last night explained the policy of ger over the dissemination of perhe State Department which was nicious doctrines inimical to our inrepressed in the recent exclusion stitutions," om the United States of Countess Karolyi, wife of the former President of Hungary, and Shapuji Saklatvala, communist member of the British Parliament.

Although Kellogg did not mention these cases by names in his

Although Reliefs by names in his reasonable co-operation for all ledidress made at a dinner of the gittmate purposes, but we will not ouncil of Foreign Relations, it under any circumstances commit ras clear from his reference to ourselves to the European system cleism in the press that it was of alliances and counter-alliances them that he referred. His de- to maintain the balance of power nse of the State Department's upon that continent."

olicy was spirited.

The "chief distinction" of American policy and that least under-

All loose talk of an arbitrary nore I believe in it.

lers defining classes of aliens ble conditions." all forms of law.

Question of Discretion. Obviously the question whether ilien does or does not come der one or more of the exclud classes is one involving the cise of judgment or discretion. The State Depart nt obtains from the various the United States all the informa

ion possible in relation to these rable aliens. "One would think from some of he comments in the press that a come to the United States which being denied by the State Dement. No foreigner has any right whatever. Congress admit or exclude anyone it The law has specified classes shall be excluded, and il the law is changed it will be and it will be enforced

out regard to their station in American consuls to refuse visas. in their opinion the persons ap-

bing come within the prohipgood reason for any refusal he gathering, he said, because it dealt makes. Nor is it in the public in- with purely European political lerest to disclose the facts upon questions and "there was no reason thich each decision is based, since to invite the United States to atinformation is often of a most tend." No people were more gratential kind and would not ified at the result than the Amer-

obtained at all if it were not iden people, he added. reated as confidential." Discussing China, the Secretary Not Question of Free Speech. declared the time had passed Kellogg declared that "there is "when nations capable of maintainno question of free speech in- ing self-government can be expect-They can speak as freely ed to permit foreign control and hey please in their own country, domination." but he pointed out that as Americans can do here, but that one of the difficulties with they are not entitled to come to which foreign countries have to country to make it a platform deal in China is "the instability of their revolutionary theories. 'I believe in carrying out the warfare between various contend-

tter and the spirit of the Amer- ing political factions." can Constitution guaranteeing free recognize that this applies to which had not settled their war es of communism, revolution, monopolization of products con- been ejected from these posts.

botage and destruction of order- sumed in the United States." At Referring to criticism that in ment undertaken to pass upon the twing out its policy of exclusion business or financial merit of any and narrow-minded, and that the tate Department was arbitrary loan. er policy would be to let the ens come over and say what they lease." Kellogg continued: "I know ome of the leading countries of ope which have pursued that elley and regret seriously the dis-

cen so long in the enjoyment address.

but misguided individuals the real issues.

SENATE FORMALLY IN G. O. P. FOLD

Assignment of Wisconsin Member to Three Standing Committees Approved Without Debate.

HE WILL ADHERE TO

His Plan to Follow Plat- 0 the Mand expedition led us to Letter to Watson.

The "chief distinction" of Amer- By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Undelainly indicated by the acts of stood, the Secretary said, was "the terred by a warning that he would daily indicated by indicated by indicated by independent course in fact that the tidal wave, affording ingress, is to keep certain speciclasses of aliens out of the little most accurate studies we could furtherance of the policies of his the most accurate studies we could make comes down directly across "All lose talk of an arbitrary across the Polar sea from the north, from the Republican Senate to said, "I believe that this Government has at no time been unmindered by the said, is included in singularly the said in the said of the Siberian and Alaskan coast, without meetnsuls in this field is singularly ful of the suffering and losses of ert M. La Follette into the Repubffle. I am charged with the entrement of this policy, and, furing burdens which their people are Follette had been excluded.

hermore I believe in it."

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In a letter to Chairman Watson been in the real interest of the of the Republican Committee on the shelf from the north.

Committees, which yesterday yound Prof. Harris published it Committees, which yesterday voted him committee assignments as a Other features of the Secretary's Republican, the young Wisconsin he

Warning to Bankers.

American bankers, he added

should consider to what extent Ger-

man state and municipal loans

should be made, since all reparations paid into the reichsbank

"must be transferred with the con-

address were:

public interest."

La Follette's Letter

"has not felt itself called upon to The letter follows in full bject to such loans as against the "I am informed through the of the New Siberian Islands to bices of great age. Also, there were an expression of hope that him a will realize her aspirations with the Committee on Committees has been dishes and cooking utensils, area of land or realized to reveal to reveal to receive the committee on Committees has been dishes and cooking utensils, made from a crude form a crude form. object to such loans as against the China will realize her aspirations voted to report my committee as- area of land or shallow water withfor freedom from unequal treaties. signments to the Senate. Before in the large, triangular shaped area. cotta.

world. It was disclosed that the address was regarded as of such importance that the section dealing with foreign debts and that the death of Robert M. La Follette, I was designated as the regular Report of the tidal wave across the solution. "At the recent special election beld to fill the vacancy created by the death of Robert M. La Follette, I was designated as the regular Report of the tidal wave across the solution."

It was disclosed that the address was regarded as a having been constructed by a race which preceded the present that the conception of the programment of the tidal wave across the solution. touching upon the American attitude toward European conferences.

Wisconsin at the primary, and duly indicate the existence of any land.

We shall submit these

abroad.

Reference to Locarno Treaties.

Declaring that Europe herself was "making a sincere effort" to free herself of the old balance of power system. Kellogg described to the locarno that the tidal was that the tidal was the throughout his entire public career. The platform upon which I was the first the case of Rakot, a conclusions regarding them. Chukchi youth who was taken aboard the Maud. We tried for a board the Maud. We tried for a throughout his entire public career. The platform upon which he announced his successful evidence of the findings will be of considerable to making any very dentite tide along the North Siberian nite conclusions regarding them. Chukchi youth who was taken aboard the Maud. We tried for a bloom that the tides along the North Siberian nite conclusions regarding them. Chukchi youth who was taken aboard the Maud. We tried for a bloom that the tides along the North Siberian nite conclusions regarding them. Chukchi youth who was taken aboard the Maud. We tried for a bloom that the tides along the North Siberian nite conclusions regarding them. Chukchi youth who was taken aboard the Maud. We tried for a bloom the tides along the North Siberian nite conclusions regarding them. Chukchi youth who was taken aboard the Maud. We tried for a bloom that the tides along the North Siberian nite conclusions regarding them. Chukchi youth who was taken aboard the Maud. We tried for a bloom the tides along the North Siberian nite conclusions regarding them. Chukchi youth who was taken aboard the Maud. We tried for a bloom the tides along the North Siberian nite conclusions regarding them. Chukchi youth who was taken aboard the Maud. We tried for a bloom the tides along the North Siberian nite conclusions regarding them. Chukchi youth who was taken aboard the Maud. We tried for a bloom the tides along the North Siberian nite conclusions regarding them. Chukchi youth who was taken aboard the Maud. We tried for a bloom the tides along the North Siberian nite conclusions regarding them. Chukchi youth

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Private American loans to forch. I believe it is one of the eign Governments or individuals, relegated to minor committees, perature rises abruptly by, on the about the should be released to minor committees. Mr. Kellogg said, had been "ob- and in every instance placed at the average, 12 degrees. The rise constitution of the same of the release of liberty which are released to minor committees. se should preserve, but I decline jected to" in the case of countries bottom of the Republican mem-

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into the country's foreign policy,

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into the country's foreign policy,

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The story of Karl

Hausen, Mate of the Maud.)

The winders of the Maud.) of combating the communists of combating the communists that the expanding interest in this way so that the entire according to the foreign affairs there would be danger of partisanship becoming danger of partisanship becoming affairs there and the outside world, and are not adding part, and if those well the present race.

The Chukchis are an extremely the graduation exercises in June.

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THE VOYAGE OF THE MAUD: No Land Areas Between Wrangell Island and Spitzbergen Dr. H. U. Sverdrup, How-

ever, Believes Observation That Air Is in Cold and Warm Layers May Help Aerial Expedition to Polar Sea.

FATHER'S PRINCIPLES By H. U. SVERDRUP, PH. D., Head Scientist on Roald Amundsen's Polar Exploration Ship Maud. UR scientific investigations on

the conclusion that no large form on Which He Was land masses exist in the Polar sea, between Wrangell Island and Spitz-Elected Made Clear in bergen. This theory is in contradiction of the findings of the late Prof. Rollin A. Harris of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, who, after extensive research, concluded that such land

> make, comes down directly across results of this and the previous expedition of the Maud, we made ex-We found that these combined thernmost point of the Asiatic continent—in other words, it enters

study of the Arctic tides in which This evidence consisted of earth Senator said he wanted a clear un- does not travel directly across the earth-built huts, similar to the ice A warning to American bankers derstanding of his attitude before against "Indiscriminate" loans to such assignments were made defiGerman states and municipalities.

A warning to American bankers derstanding of his attitude before the Alaskan side, but the tide at present day. Excavating the Point Barrow comes from the west mounds, we found harpoons and Point Barrow comes from the west mounds, we found harpoons and and that the wave travels practic- arrow heads, constructed from ally west-east on the whole stretch walrus ivy and giving the appear-Kellogg spoke from a carefully prepared manuscript, with every evidence of consciousness that his words would be heard round the world. It was disclosed that the address was regarded as of serious to the Senate. Before this formal action is taken by the committee it seems important that ever, tidal observations from only there should be no misunderstanding as to my position.

"At the recent special election cords."

publican nominee by the voters of North Siberian shore is correct Chukchis, their products being de-

The House Republicans dealt differently with their Wisconsin point. Temperature records from the free air, obtained by means of kites equipped with recording instruments, showed that the low winter temperatures are confined to a layer of air directly above the locast, we got a few. We standards.

Our researches in terrestial magnetic of the report. However, it may eventually prove to be noticed with a thickness of around 400 miles northeast of locast, about 300 miles northeast of cast, about 300 miles northeast of carnegie Institution of Washington. tee organizations today, they as- kites equipped with recording insigned the insurgents to unimper- struments, showed that the low its Government, and the constant tant posts, without recognition of winter temperatures are confined ice with a thickness of around 400 feet. Above this altitude the temperature rises abruptly by, on the average, 12 degrees. The rise can the theory of reproduction cost, about 300 miles northeast of Carnegie Institution of Washington has for years been making a previously had been inhabited by from 40 to 60 natives, with scarce-times until a height of 3000 feet.

Was accepted as a fact in some clickes, where it was openly declared that the Council logically had been driven to it through the impossibility of handing over Mosul to Turkey and in consequence of courts decisions. the rank usually accorded for pre- to a layer of air directly above the All of the insurgent group was feet. Above this altitude the tembership. Those who had held from which altitude a decrease who desire to come over debts, and where the money was to teach their pernicious doc- be used "for armaments and the portant committees previously had in winter, covered by a thin layer

been ejected from these posts, the feeder of the possibility of the feeder of the feeder of the possibility of the feeder of the feeder of the constitution of the feeder of the Praises Labor's Stand.

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Why make this country the not of the agitators and revolutionists to appeal to the youth of land for the overthrow of that wermment which is the agreedated and for the overthrow of that wermment which is the greatest fitting any people ever had? We have found no popular acclaim.

The semigration of Europe, when at a secret journeys. This meant stripping down to the last worther coast about 170 miles, southwest from the last worther coast about 170 miles, southwest from the last worther coast about 170 miles, southwest from the last worther coast about 170 miles, southwest from the siand. During the eight months I did not see a white man dynamic and financing with the companies of the country the hard of the human mind a step for the session, the league council decided everything down to the last worther violating and slaving Christian and operating of the human mind a step from the last our work in this field the human mind a step for the did not see a white man. The secret is a form the last our work an invitation to Moscow to par- flight from the ice jams. Hence it but I could find no legends nor and wait.

ding part, and if those well increasingly keen and beelouding dismayed by the failure of the ounces.

The Chukchis are an extremely the graduation exercises in June.

Committee, which has charge of food by their captors and dismayed by the failure of the ounces.

We found some rather distinct.

The Chukchis are an extremely the graduation exercises in June.



Dr. Sverdrup at scientific work | ment-carrying kite (middle). (at top).
The scientist (at left).

sort in the handicraft of the thout regard to their station in the formal problems of the law applies to Prince depends on the General disamation of public discussion of the facts of ery case on which the exclusion depends on the facts of ery case on which the exclusion depends on the facts of ery case on which the exclusion depends on the facts of explains the small rise and fall of the facts of the facts of explains the small rise and fall of the facts of the facts of explains the small rise and fall of the facts of the facts of explains the small rise and fall of the facts of the facts of explains the small rise and fall of the facts of the facts of the facts of the facts of explains the small rise and fall of the facts of the facts of the facts of the facts of explains the small rise and fall of the facts of the be cited at Four Column Island, on the edge of the Bear Island sprint of the platform upon which I was elected, and shall follow the independent course which I have marked out for myself.

With these facts before the committee, should they assign me to committee the the fine the Arctic. There are continued to fine the Arctic. There are continued to fine the Arctic the the Arctic the Ar

> ers had starved. If the natives ing in data only in the northern cannot keep alive there. I do not and southern polar regions. I am the league's investigating agent. see the ground for optimistic con- going to submit our findings to the jecture about the possibility of institution and we hope that they

Dr. Sverdrup going "on shift" several years ago, without an for a day's research on the ice actual appraisal of the property.

mandate over to Irak for 25 years. additional report by Gen. Laidoner, Massacre of Christians.

Five aged women who were un- to be submitted by the city able to keep up with the marching be materially lower than the \$76,columns are declared to have been 788,343 reproduction cost to be conop, he said. Because of the grow- means that the Western Powers of trying work, by oil lamps at night, that the ancient race was far more R. H. Dyer on Harvard Committee. buried alive under piles of stones tended for by the company. "I am glad to say that in this ing importance of European relative of combating the communists tions and the expanding interest in the Laclede from 1218, when they

LACLEDE GAS **ASKS VALUATION** OF \$70,786,543

Rate-Making Base Should Be Near Reproduction Cost, Company Contends at Hearing.

CITY'S ATTITUDE RATES ARE TOO HIGH

Open Statement Indicates It Will Be Left to Company to Establish Justice of Schedule.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 15.—

The Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis will contend that reproduc-Louis will contend that ion cost of all its property is \$70,-786,543, at present day costs, and that the valuation for a permanent rate-making basis should be fixed at somewhere near that level, in hearings opening today before the State Public Service Commission. on final valuation of the property. Other inventories and appraisals will be submitted by the company. to show that reproduction cost of the gas epartment is \$63,957,079 and the investment cost of the gas

30. 1925, is \$42,585,738. These contentions of three of the principal factors entering into util-ity valuations were outlined by former Circuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor, attorney for the company, in a preliminary statement to the comm sion on what the company would company's case probably will re-

department property, as of Sept.

quire several days. Evidence by the City of St. Louis, which has intervened, and of the ommission valuation experts, will presented later.

Questions Pending Since 1918.

The company has been operating under a tentative valuation of approximately \$33,000,000 up to last year, pending final determination of a fair valuation for a ratemaking base. The tentative valua-Laclede rates and the valuation matter have been pending before the commission, in various stages. since July, 1918. The valuation

vas sought by the company. Appraisals recently completed by the commission engineers fixed the investment cost of the property at \$33,614,376 as of Dec. 31, 1923

think the seals are there. We were continually on the lookout, and did not find them.

As for fish, we found almost none, in our course from 200 to 200 miles offshore. At times, close to the const. We get a few. We standard the physical basis of the same among and those of the company engineers. Since the closing date in the company engineers.

company has indicated it will stress

The city, which has intervened for the purpose of opposing any valuation that might result in high-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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and Olive Street. THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public nderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or

predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Motorbus Regulation

the taxes paid by the Peoples' Motorbus gether, marked the beginning of a new era.

requirements of the ordinance and per- tion of Germany. operating tax the "bagatelle," as you the common good. term it, of \$77,000.

the same source. Its author-not Mr. and tell us about the new Germany? Wimer-last year at this same time In the spring, on the anniversary of the visit of

of St. Louis.

RICHARD W. MEADE, President, The Peoples' Motorbus Co. of

A Matter of Racial Pride.

THE other day I mailed you a clipping which set forth the reasons for using a capital "N" when writing the word Nepage, part one of your final edition, I capital "N" with the word "Negro."

Please accept my humble thanks and compassed by a multitude of laws and of miners.

thereby be able to "carry on" your mag nificent mission of aiding the weak and Truth, Light and Publicity. LOUIS J. MILLS. 2944 Lawton bl.

Ideal Busses Practical.

C OLLOWING closely the recent asserfor busses are too costly and impractical and that his company will quit business lowed universally, and without delay. here rather than equip the busses with such tires, the report of the success of pneumatic tired busses in Detroit, Sunday's Post-Dispatch, throws light on

According to F. W. Evans, president of vantages feared by Mr. Meade.

last winter, when the streets were glazed less books dwindles.

tiques to show success. in service and not have found elsewhere. He knew something of financially, it would seem that St. Louis the worth of books, if not of literary values. should not be expected to suffer indefi-Lincoln, the boy, walking far to borrow the books

THE NEW GERMANY.

The revival of Germany from post-war exhaustion of Seymour Parker Gilbert Jr., agent-general for rep- thousands less famous, to whom the portals of arations payments. Germany has met her reparation colleges never opened. obligations under the Dawes plan. Her currency is There is more competition for books in these later perity.

The first year's payments were helped out by the external loan of \$00,000,000 marks, which was a great following of eager friends who are willing to pay that aid to economic recovery and stabilization of currency. The real test, of course, will come when Germany must pay reparations from her own resources. While Mr. Gilbert expresses no definite opinion as to the ultimate outcome of the Dawes plan, his report is distinctly favorable as to Germany's recovery. The with the pneumatic-tired motorbus. The Detroit outlook is hopeful.

A new Germany has arisen from the wreck of the Hohenzollern empire. The German Republic has weathered the storms of disaster and factional quarrels, and is established on a sound foundation. The genius of the German people has reasserted itself and LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE is demonstrating its capacity to rebuild the fortunes of the German people.

The new Germany we speak of is not a mere matter S INCE when has it become reprehensi-of reform of government, but is a matter of spirit. The German people, casting aside Imperial ambitions, of reform of government, but is a matter of spirit. that is threatened with destructive legis-lation to tell the truth about it? My statement to the Federation of Civic Associations, who politely invited me to answer Mr. Wimer on his pneumatic tire nances, in economy. The best evidence of the new bill, was that if that bill became a valid spirit is the Locarno treaties. The best evidence of ter, it is inferred, cannot be converted into the forordinance I would have no recourse but to recommend to the company's directors the discontinuance of service, because people and their will to work for peace is in the otherwise we would face inevitable ruin. ratification of these treatles, and the survival of the That statement is readily capable of men who led Germany into this new dispensation of proof, and I cited specific figures in sup-port of it. I also cited local testimony that the busses are not destructive to these treaties with cordial good will and fellowship that the statements made by Mr. Wimer that he was a good Frenchman and Luther was a as to the use of pneumatic tires on dou-ble-deck busses in other cities, and as to

Co., were very misleading, and that the The war is over. Germany comes back into the say, been treated with distinguished con- the imperial aims of the Hohenzollern dynasty, not sideration by the city authorities. It has the German people. The activities we have underappreciated it and has responded in kind.

It has not only scrupulously observed the

mits under which it operates, but has We ought to become better acquainted with the gone far beyond them. It has kept well new Germany and demonstrate the renewal and reof adequate transportation will not earn of our citizenship. They exemplify the virtues of one penny for the 8,000,000 miles of their race, in industry, in thrift and liberality. There 1925, while the City of St. Louis will/re- are no differences between the citizens of German price of existence. ceive for that year in license fees and origin and of other origins. We stand together for

What better demonstration of our good will to-The Wimer bill is not "the first sugges" tion of regulation"—and destructive regulation at that—that has proceeded from viting the German Ambassador to come to St. Louis nouncing William Bolitho's series of articles on "Italy nouncing William Bolitho's s

framed a bill that would have been Lafayette, we had a visit and an address from Emile ferent means. The Aldermanic Commit- Daeschner, the French Ambassador. Recently, at the referred, after extended public hearings, we had Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, unanimously voted to file it, and that action was unanimously confirmed by the hourd itself.

who delivered an address. Let us now have a visit from Baron Ago von Maltzan, the German Ambassabe equally serving the city and the people | Europe representing both sides in the late war and | Hungary? would signalize the pledges of peace and co-opera

> We suggest that the Chamber of Commerce or some German Ambassador to visit St. Louis.

SAVE MINERS' LIVES.

Again the American Association for Labor Legislagro. On reading an article on the second tion, calling attention to the recent coal-mine explosliced your estimable paper used the sion at Birmingham, Ala., when 61 miners were en- lightnings which was to light and heat the earth. tombed, asks the press of the country to de. fire has been man's dearest friend and dreadest foe. gratitude for his change; it proves to me mand legislation for sprinkling of mines with the bigness, greatness and fairness of rock dust, in order to prevent coal-dust explosions. your newspaper to accede to this request | And again, the Post-Dispatch throws in the weight of of mine, one of a lowly struggling, ambitious race, who are hedged in and en-

This year three states-Pennsylvania, West Vir-The policy of the great Mr. Pulitzer was ginia and Wyoming—have enacted laws providing for never better exemplified than in this ac- rock-dust sprinkling, it having been proved that this tion of yours. May you live long and process renders coal dust nonexplosive. In England, where rock dusting is required by law, coal-dust exoppressed with those mighty weapons, plosions have been eliminated. The process is inex-Faithfully pensive, and saves a possible loss of large sums of money, besides making the mine much safer. Its

use also reduces the cost of casualty insurance.

The number of mining companies who have adopted the process in the United States has increased from less than half a dozen in 1922 to over a huntion of R. W. Meade, president of the dred. Undue hazards should be eliminated in mines. Peoples' Bus Co., that pneumatic tires The example set by English mining should be fol-

THE PRICE OF BOOKS.

Winston Churchill's denunciation of book publishers has been answered frequently enough since the Detroit Motorbus Co., in his address he took that parting shot before departing for the to the Society of Automotive Engineers, this company has operated a fleet of 37 Bermudas. Generally the answer is that book prices double-deck 80-passenger busses with are not out of line with the general upward trend pneumatic tires in Detroit for more than a year, without any of the disadanswer will bear analysis, but that doesn't matter. One of the outstanding improvements What is more important is that people should not in these Detroit busses is the use of six lose sight of the fact that books are worth more than instead of four wheels, thus distributing the weight more evenly, without too much strain on any pah of wheels. And books. It is of no consequence, if the sale of worth-

with ice for several days after a sleet- It is not for the publishers nor yet for the authors storm, the bissess showed no tendency to skid and always pulled away from the curb without any spinning of the wheels. These busses also have double the service writer may estimate his labor, and reckon his royalbrake area of the 4-wheel busses, and ties, but only the reader knows the worth of books. can be stopped and started much more There was one of Conrad's characters who delved After all, this question will have to be decided on the facts, and in the public interest. If Detroit experiment con-

DAILY PASSENGER. | so scarce in the raw country which was his home,

knew more than petted authors or prosperous publishers about the worth of books. For him they opened the way to large service and undying fame. and financial difficulties is emphasized in the report Knowledge and culture have come that way to

stabilized and her renewed thrift and industry are days, with radio, cinema and endless social activities to occupy the evenings. Yet our libraries are crowded building foundations for the ultimate return of pros- and book stores prosper. More than ever, these are golden days for authors. Let the price of books be what it may, the jazz era doesn't find them without a

DETROIT'S PNEUMATIC MOTORBUSSES.

St. Louis should investigate Detroit's experience company, after operating solid-tired busses for two years, decided it would have to adopt pneumatic tires. The results have been gratifying. Maintenance and liability costs have been lowered. The busses are more easily operated, are more quickly braked and in the test of ice-glazed streets have shown no tendency to skid. This is the testimony of the president of the Detroit Motorbus Co., W. F. Evans, in a statement to the Society of Automotive Engineers at a meeting in Philadelphia a short time

The pneumatic-tired motorbus is a six-wheel vehicle, with principles of construction fundamentally different from the solid-tired four-wheeler. The latmer. Anyhow, Detroit did not make any such patchwork attempt. When it decided on the change it bought pneumatic-tired busses and scrapped or got

When St. Louis officials go to Detroit to look into this question it would be well for our Mr. Meade, the any properly paved street. I said further in London, when Briand, greeting Luther, remarked president of the People's Motorbus Co., to go along, transport. For unless the Detroit man was talking through his hat Mr. Meade, as a motorbus magnate. is behind the times. In his controversy with the more light shed on the situation the better from our viewpoint. We have nothing to conceal, to apologize for, or to be lief that the war was over in America before it was also ashamed of. The Peoples' Motorbus Co., has, as you over among the allied nations in Europe. We fought would cost to make over his solid-tired busses into pneumatic-tired equipment-which, Detroit says, isn't done.

Finally, regardless of the accuracy of the Detroit report, the solid tire will not do. It does not belong. It was good enough in the crude beginning of the shead of the public needs and demands.

It has regarded the public welfare be
binding of ancient friendships. Here in St. Louis the motorbus as in everything else. If Detroit is ridfore its own pocket and in giving liberal and throughout the Middle West there are many citservice to outlying districts long deprived izens of German ancestry. They are among the best country will demand, and have, pneumatic-tired motorbusses. That is the law of survival. It is the

AN ANATHEMA FROM ROME?

Neither of two New York Italian dailies would nouncing William Bolitho's series of articles on "Italy Under Mussolini," the first of which was published in the Post-Dispatch Sunday. One demanded the text of the articles, saying that if anti-Mussolini sentitee on Public Utilities, to whom it was meeting of the Union of English Speaking Peoples, be used. The other gave an evasive reason for refusing to print the announcement. Has Mussolini, dictator of the land of Garibaldi, pronounced anathema ourd itself.

I have every confidence that the Board dor. A cordial reception for him, with an address tator of the land of the Kossuths and the Karolyis, company fairly when the facts are set before them, and, in doing so, they will

TO A BRAVE SOUL

Gone is bonny Johnny Barry, Sir Galahad of hose other representative body send an invitation to the and ladder. Peace to his soul, and thanks for a gallant, useful life. In the quiet of the engine houses his memory will always be green and the tales of the daring acts which made him famous will become part of the fire-fighting tradition.

Since Prometheus filched the flame from Jove's Savages have bowed down before it in worship, and "the beauty of its changeful flame" has inspired more than poets. But Barry, uninterested in the mytho logical, poetic, scientific or cosmogonistic aspects of fire, had but one aim-to put it out, and to save those it menaced. Forty-six years of this service left him scarred and seared. Not less than 22 times did he lie on a hospital cot. suffering from major injuries. He first came to the public notice in 1877 when the Southern Hotel burned and he and Michael Hester, at great danger to themselves, carried nine women from an upper floor. Nine years later, in 1886, he was given a medal bought by citizens of St. Louis as a reward for his numerous exhibitions of gallantry.

After his service in the ranks Barry held impor tant administrative positions in the department as Assistant Fire Chief and in other capacities. But we shall remember Johnny monkeying up ladders, dashing into burning houses and lying, bandage-swathed, in the hospital. Like many another fine warrior, it was vouchsafed him to die in bed-a deservedly calm end of a thrilling life.

NOW THAT HE'S A PROFESSIONAL.





JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS Copyright, 1925

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

"I have been rolling an idea over in my rid of it," Mr. Antwine said.

"It is this: We all know that Florida has taken the wind out of California. We also know that there is no part of the country in which prohibition is a success. It has occurred to me that the thing for California to do under the circumstances is to make prohibition out there a success and offer it as an attraction

"Unless I am mistaken, California could in this way revive her boom. There are a great many people sincerely interested in prohibition, and they would no doubt rally around a part of the country which made it a success. Certainly a great many people would want to go there and see what they have so much desired to see at home, and it would not be surprising if many people went to California to live.

"There is also another consideration: have steadfastly said from the beginning that the only possible outcome of the dry and wet fight must be segregation. That is, the people who want to live on pump water will have to have one part of the country, and those who want liquor will have to live n another part. The idea of making California dry has the virtue of proposing a beginning in such a division. Drys would naturally work west, and wets would work east. In the course of time they would be divided by the Mississippi River. "We could them be perfectly happy. The

drys could have precisely what they want in the West, and the wets could content themselves in the East. We would then have a comparative exhibition of the two theories of life. Fifty years ought to show which theory was right. "Anyway, I think I can save California,"

Mr. Antwine said.

Since some of the women would freeze if we had very cold weather, we don't have it. Nature is the great conservationist. She doesn't want to be the death of her children, and the blast is therefore tempered to the short dress and more or less bare legs. The old timers know the weather has hanged, but they don't know why. In the days when we had cold winters it took a woman an hour and a half to dress, and when she had all her clothes on she had to be lifted into and out of a sleigh. Nature knows what she is doing, if we don't.

The mind that is anxious about the future is miserable.—Seneca.

LAST DESIRE.

Oh, rather like an outlawed star Plunge berserk down the skies To perish in a lurid flare That mocks the centuries,

Than, like a pale star, wane unseen And waver down before the days To lose at last all form and sheen In haggard, mediocre ways. DEMI JOHN. FABLE BY THE COUNTRY EDITOR. (Sikeston, Mo., Standard.)

Once upon a time a nickel nurser sent his kid to borrow his neighbor's newspaper and the kid upset a hive of bees and was covered with lumps. His father ran to help him and caught his chin on a clothes line and fell and strained his back and broke a \$25 watch. The clothes pole fell over on the car and smashed the windshield, and mother, rushing out to see what occasioned all the excitement, upset a fivegallon churn of cream into a basket of clothes. An electric iron burned through the ironing board while she was out of the kitchen, setting fire to the house, and the fremen broke all the windows and chopped a hole in the roof putting out the fire The baby ate a jar of pickles and got cholera morbus, and the doctor's bill was \$15. The daughter ran away with the hired man during the excitement, the dog bit a neighbor's kid and the calves ate the tails off of four nightshirts on the clothes line. Moral— Subscribe to your home paper-don't borrow it.

Sir: In regard to the utterly peurile discussion between Lord Howe Dumb and Demi John, regarding the moral status of the younger generation, may I say that I view the entire situation with an equanimity bordering upon indifference? Morality is relative, my dear sir, purely relative. Persons who take it upon themselves to discuss the question merely reduce themselves to the class of the anti-evolutionists Dumb, to put the thing mildly, is the kind of a clown who stands on his head and clicks his heels in the air, while John, to put the thing still more mildly, is the kind of a clown who stands on his heels and clicks his head in the air. After all, in these days a woman whose

children wholly resemble one another is simply not a complete woman. Simply not, you know. If she were, what would one have left to talk about? WALTER PATTER

Sir: Another official goes wrong-and is

caught. This time nothing but an humble (?) traffic cop; ousted because of graft on the road. The significant part being that higher official says that "he was considered by me to be one of the most reliable officers." And as such, we take it that his word carried as against that of any of his prisoners (or victims as the case might be). Too late now to recall any penalties that might have been inflicted upon innocent people because the officer's word is in variably taken as truth in some courts. But the evil done by such men lives after them, and it is going on all the time to such a degree that the American Autome bile Association says hounding of motorists has assumed the proportion of a national

So now we have national scandal No. 2. ZOBO.

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

What about deporting "Red" Grange, Mesers. State Department? MUSIC.

There is no sound upon the grass Where the wind's light fingers pass, Yet I fancy I can see A rondeau played in treble key. No slightest movement strikes the ear, But I swear my eyes can hear The tinkling sound of light and shade That the breeze's passing made

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to represent without bias the latest comment by a leading publicists, newspapers and per cals on the questions of the day.

WILLIAMS AND THE WORLD COURT From the St. Joseph News-Press.

fledged United States Senator, it is pare nent to inquire as to his stand in reference to American membership in the Interestional Court of Justice. As a private country of the board and general country of the board and general country of the Episcopal Church of the board and general country of the Episcopal Church of the board and general country of the board and gener pointment six months ago he has careful refrained from any expression was might disclose his attitude on these imper ant issues. It is presumed that he m soon break his long silence and annous a definite stand. Several published state nents from Missouri's junior Senator in p cent months have given the im that he is a good party man; that he be lieves in government by parties, and believes that, in questions involving publications lieves in government by parder, lieves that, in questions involving per welfare, individual preferences should subordinated to party policies. His declaration that he would make no parsent appointments, and that the patronar is would have to be transmitted through a ular party channels, is in point. There is be little doubt that Senator Williams in be little doubt that Senator Williams to sires to be "regular." This being true can be counted on to give due weight to preferences of President Coolidge in matter of the World Court. And it is to the counter of the World Court. wish of the President that the United States become a member of the court is deed, he has made such membership a so jor policy of his administration, and is pared to use all the tact and single and the driving force of the same in well as the driving force of the arcult office to that end. To oppose the President in this would be to side with his Percentic colleague. Senator Reed, but all the signs indicate that Missouri's new Sealer would prefer to be found in other com stake.

TRIAL WITHOUT JURY. From the Springfield (Mass.) Union.

THE first report of the Judicial Con 1 of Massachusetts, created by act of La islature for "the continuous study organization, procedure and practice urts," contains two interesting fea One deals with the congestion of the commonwealth and the other tale the form of recommendation of a permitting a defendant, except is cases, to choose a trial without jury leave of court. This practice obtains Connecticut and Maryland and it is on the subjects on which the Legislature quested a report. How many defends in criminal cases would avail themsel of this privilege, if the statute enacted, is problematical, but there to be no good reason why it should not granted and it might result in much The fact that it is purely optional leaves fondants in criminal cases secure in the constitutional right to trial by a jury capital cases the council feels that pubsentiment in Massachusetts would be posed to such a step at this time. No posed to such a step at this time. No this is true, and it is wise to make all ception in all cases in which a lant's life may be at stake.

SALM'S DETECTIVES **WATCHING COUNTESS**

se Becomes Known When at the St. Los Her Home Guards Advance drew W. Joh on Force With Pistols Drawn.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. recent serie -while detectives in the em-

of detectives was narrowly Henry S in the shadows across the and for her from the Countess' home. Carpenter. at the Count had stationed men Mr. and Mrs. watch the home of his wife who. York, will are alleges, has deserted him and week to be U

Service by Publication. nt Salm Hoogstracten was Mrs. Hilts' so wen an order by Supreme Court they will give issue Crain yesterday in New ork allowing him to serve by pub. set during the

cation papers in a separation suit Mrs. Marius gainst the Countess.

The theory is now being addedutante lut nced that the intruders at the menting Miss ountess' home. Walkiki," early ter of Mr. and esterday morning and who field of 4630 Lind under a hail of bullets from the guests were ols of the guards on the place, dale, Isabe y have been "process servers" Taylor, Kathe the Count's separation suit, inead of kidnapers, as first thought. Eugenia Hov Count in his suit for separa-filed some days ago asks for ody of his son. His attorneys ley and Olive lared he was not connected with alleged "kidnaping attempt." Murphy and addition to the private detec- to be with h ow on duty at the Countess'

e, members of the local points are patrolling the grounds a dance Dec. Chief of Police Joe Borman ter, Miss Bellow Institute that the Countess home Saturds members of the local police Brecht of 4 B ed last night that the Countess informed him that additional detectives from New York Heart in n route here.

The Countess seemed little perher husband had filed suit in College, in I York courts for separa- Mrs. Garfie ing to make a statement. Once she announced that she ter of Mr. would make a statement, but when Kinealy of I

the hour arrived she again said, "I have nothing to say." She has con-will take place tently declined to talk for pub-The Count, however, in New

York, has had much to say, par-toularly with reference to his sult given by Mr. for separation and custody of the Kinealy.

AWRENCE GREER IS DEAD N OW that Mr. George H. Williams of Louis has taken the oath and is a hi Vas New York Conneil for Wabash and St. Louis

Southwestern, Ms widow and one daughter. He counsel for several railroads cluding the Wabash and the St.

Southwestern. In 1919, he was elected chair- guest her sis man of the board of directors of the Western Maryland and was its president until the end of Federal AREA ADJO

ontrol. Officials of the Wabash and St Louis Southwestern railroads said today the law firm of Pierco & Greer had represented them as New York counsel for a long period of years. Lawrence Greer was e junior member of the firm. having become the partner of nounced year Winslow S. Pierce in 1902. Greec resist in the was assistant general counsel in Clayton to New York for both railroads.

BITLOW CHEERED BY WORKERS nexation w Dwells on Need for Class Conscious. lives on ness Before Garment Makers. Goodbar, al

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15. on McKnight enjamin Gitlow, released from proposition enjamin Gitlow, released from a long Sing prison last week on a pardon by Gov. Smith of New York after serving part of a sentence for violation of the anarchy last, delivered an address yesterday at the convention of the Ladies Garment Workers' Union here. When he finished, Gitlow was cheered by both the "left" and "right" wins both the "left" and "right" wing RABBI OFFE delegates.

Gitlow dwelt at some length on case from prison, declaring it wan indication of the power of labor's solidarity. It is also, he said, "an indication that the problem before the labor movement is to upon the in Dawes." ances surrounding his reawaken the class-consciousness of dent Dawes the American workers so that the Democrat, of labor movement will become in-

EX-BREWER WILLS \$57,0000 tending the

harities Share Estate With Henry to offer the Anthony's Relatives. Dec. 3. was filed for probate yes-terday. It provides specific baday. It provides specific be-education be-esta aggregating \$57,000 to \$200,000 to 1 charities, relatives and friends, the residue to be divided among four disters, Mrs. Emma Hoeffer, Mrs. Mrs. Eugenia Seidel and Misa Adele Anthony. No estimate of the value was made.

Anthony was a buchelor, 57 may be a secretary and

when he retired 20 years ago.

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thout bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodials on the questions of the day.

WILLIAMS AND THE WORLD COURT.

ledged United States Senator, it is pertito inquire as to his stand in reference tional Court of Justice. As a private citizen Mr. Williams was opposed to American adto the League of Nations, and cle nds say he was equally cold six months ago he has carefully expression which reak his long silence and announce Several published statents from Missouri's junior Senator in reaths have given the impression hat he is a good party man; that he believes in government by parties, and be-lieves that, in questions involving public elfare, individual preferences should be subordinated to party policies. His declaraation that he would make no "personal" appointments, and that the patronage list ould have to be transmitted through regparty channels, is in point. There can little doubt that Senator Williams de-"regular." This being true, he counted on to give due weight to the the World Court. And it is the the President that the United e a member of the court. Ineed, he has made such membership a mapared to use all the tact and strategy as well as the driving force of the executive office to that end. To oppose the President ratic colleague, Senator Reed, but all the signs indicate that Missouri's new Senator would prefer to be found in other company, where an administration policy is at

TRIAL WITHOUT JURY. a the Springfield (Mass.) Union.

THE first report of the Judicial Council; of Massachusetts, created by act of Lesfor "the continuous study of the zation, procedure and practice of the One deals with the congestion of the courts f the Commonwealth and the other takes orm of recommendation of a statute a defendant, except in capital cases, to choose a trial without jury by eave of court. This practice obtains in connecticut and Maryland and it is one of the subjects on which the Legislature requested a report. How many defendants in criminal cases would avait themselves of this privilege, if the statute should beenacted, is problematical, but there seems o be no good reason why it should not be granted and it might result in much good. he fact that it is purely optional leaves defendants in criminal cases secure in their astitutional right to trial by a jury. In sentiment in Massachusetts would be opposed to such a step at this time. No doubt this is true, and it is wise to make an ex-ception in all cases in which a defendant's life may be at stake.

CALM'S DETECTIVES **WATCHING COUNTESS**

on Force With Pistols

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Dec. recent serious illness. 15 .- While detectives in the em-

from the Countess' home. nced with drawn pistols. It Marion Turner Lambert.

Tork allowing him to serve by pub- set during the holldays.

addition to the private detec- to be with her at a smaller table. now on duty at the Countess'

The Countess seemed little perd when informed by reporters lning to make a statement.

separation and custody of the Kinealy.

AWRENCE GREER IS DEAD

Southwestern, ence Greer, chairman of the board and general counsel of the ern Maryland Railroad Co. He is survived by for several railroads. the Wabash and the St.

man of the board of directors of the Western Maryland and was its president until the end of Federal

Officials of the Wabash and St. Louis Southwestern rallroads said today the law firm of Pierce & Green had represented them had represented them New York counsel for a long periyears. Lawrence Greer was unior member of the firm. was assistant general counse New York for both railroads.

buells on Need for Class Consciou ness Before Garment Makers.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15. on by Gov. Smith of New York ered an address yesterday at the many will not get benefits com- al from the battleship Maine, deon of the Ladies Garment thed. Gitlow was cheered by bring. the "left" and "right" wing RABBI OFFERS SENATE PRAYER

tlow dwelt at some length on ase from prison, declaring it was indication of the power of labor and indication that the problem before the labor movement is to awaken the class-consciousness of dent Dawes and Senator Robinson, the continent, of the pioneer, and to encourage outdoor life, has the class-consciousness of dent Dawes and Senator Robinson.

A-BREWER WILLS \$57,0000

Anthony's Relatives. will of Henry Anthony, resend brewer, who died of apoplexy be. \$, was filed for probate yested. It provides specific better aggregating \$57,000 to \$200,000 to the University of Chiiss Adele Anthony. No estithe value was made. hony was a bachelor, in old. He was secretary and urer of the Union Brewing when he retired 20 years ago. for Havre,

Social Activities

HOME FROM ABROAD

MISS MIGNON ROSENTHAL.

apartment. Mrs. Hermann was

Miss Dorothy Veazey, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Veazev of

home the latter part of the week

from Ward-Belmont College to

spend the holidays with her par-

Great-Grandson of Pioneer at

Soldan High School

Ceremony

A bronze tablet commemorating

is copied from a life-sketch by Au-

great-grandson, Daniel Boone Pe-

ters, 15 years old, of 6021 Subur-

placed 378 of these tablets alo

THORNE QUICKLY DIVORCED

Second Wife of Chicago Million-

been sued for a divorce. The lat-

econciliation. She announced that

est Mrs. Thorne had once before

filed suit, but withdrew it after

she was leaving to take up her res-

idence in New York,

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. OVERroads will give a dinner party se Becomes Known When at the St. Louis Country Club Sat urday night, in honor of Mr. An-Her Home Guards Advance drew W. Johnson, who is spending a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Johnson of Portland place. Mr. Johnson will depart the following day to join his family in Colorado Springs, Colo. His wife is recuperating from a

Mr. Lewis Dozier has departed Colorado Springs to be with doviet Countess Ludwig Salm von Mrs. Dozier and their family until

employer to ward off strang- return home from their honeym today, just across the street trip abroad in time to attend the and at other points of vantage, de-party to be given at the St. Louis Country Club Friday night by Mr. octives claiming to be in the em-loy of Count Salm von Hoogstraekept a watchful eye on the Allen, to society. They will be ps of detectives was narrowly Henry S. Turner, 4967 Pershing ried last night when the avenue. On Monday night Mrs. Turner will give a dinner dance at ets of the enraged Count lol- the St. Louis Country Club for them in the shadows across the and for her niece, Miss Juliet Lee Carpenter, Mrs. Allen was Mrs.

then that it became known Miss Marion Cartier, daughter of watch the home of his wife who. York, will arrive in St. Louis next alleges, has deserted him and week to be the guest of her uncle uses to permit him to see his and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P.
Hilts of 14 Hortense place. She
will share honors with Mr. and

Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. A. Rosenthal of 7.045 Persp.

Other Results Hilts of 14 Hortense place. She Count Salm Hoogstracten was Mrs. Hilts' son, Erwin, at a dance ing avenue, returned last week afeven an order by Supreme Court they will give Jan. 2, and will parthe Crain yesterday in New ticipate in the affairs of the school months abroad.

meation papers in a separation suit Mrs. Marius S. Darrow of the St. Robinson of Omaha, Neb., who will ead of kidnapers, as first thought. Eugenia Howard, Ruth Hennings, the Clemens home. the Count in his suit for separa. Chouteau Scott, Marie Louise Hamn filed some days ago asks for mett, Carter Davis, Henrietta Had-tody of his son. His attorneys ley and Olive Moffitt, Mrs. Dardared he was not connected with row has invited Mrs. Alfred H. alleged "kidnaping attempt." Murphy and Mrs. Briggs Hoffmann

ne, members of the local police Brecht of 4 Forest Ridge will give and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Prof. Norton is of the opinion the World War. are patrolling the grounds a dance Dec. 29 for their daugh- William S. Romer, the latter of that the plan also has worked to d Chief of Police Joe Borman a dance Dec. 29 for their daugn—whom was Miss Marjorie Little of the advantage of technology students from New York and the courses of the Sacred Heart in New York. Their son, in the East and will be at the home. E. Cramer Jr. will also return the first of the year. home Saturday from Campion The members of the Tuesday

College, in Prairie du Chien, Wis. Dramatic Class of the Morse School the hour arrived she again said, "I Paul Wentworth, whose marriage have nothing to say." She has conwill take place Saturday. Thursday

Pety. Celeste East, Eliza RosenSome of the problems that the intently declined to talk for pub- night Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pier- berger, Cathrine Cody-all of St. institute professors have

The bridal party is to include Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Her-Mrs. H. Grady Jackson of Ashemann have returned home from ville, N. C., another sister of the Florida and are guests at the Buckis New York Council for Wa- bride, matron of honor; Mrs. Pier- ingham Annex until they find an son, and Messrs. Hugo Shoemaker, best man, and Willoughby Wil- Miss Winifred Church, daughter of liams, Fred Horner and J. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Wells L. Church of NEW YORK, Dec. 15,--law-Kinealy, groomsmen. The ceremo-clayton. Nice Greer, chairman of the ny will take place at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Ferguson, the Rev. Harmon C. St. Clair officiat-ing. A wedding breakfast for the families and bridal party will fol-

Mrs. Garrard Strode of 4917 Mc- ents. She will visit Miss Leila Carl-Pherson avenue will have as her son in Chicago before returning to In 1919, he was elected chair- guest her sister, Mrs. William T. school

AREA ADJOINING CLAYTON WEST TO RESIST ANNEXATION Residents of District to Seek In TABLET UNVEILED junction if Proposal Is Carried

Citizens of the area lying west from Clayton to Price road an-

ecome the partner of nounced yesterday that they would halow S. Pierce in 1902. Green resist in the courts an effort by assistant general counsel in Clayton to annex the district. A UTLOW CHEERED BY WORKERS nexation will be held Dec. 22. rells on Need for Class Conscious- lives on Price road, and Alvin Daniel Boone and to perpetuate the

Goodbar, also a lawyer, who lives on McKnight road, said that if the spirit of the ploneer, was presentenjamin Gitlow, released from proposition were passed they would ed yesterday to Soldan High School ask for an injunction. Annexation by Major J. Hampton Rich, manof the same district was similarly aging director of the Boone Trail blocked in 1917 and 1922. The residents of the area hold which is partly composed of met-

mensuate with the 40-cent increase picts Boone seated, grasping his in taxation that annexation would long rifle and gazing westward, and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Veteran Capitol attaches saw a prece-

Rabbi E. J. Jack of Little Rock, are to put a paved highway across dication that the problem bethe American workers so that the bear and Senate. The rab-placed 378 of these tall blow movement will become in-bi, who is prominent in Red Cross the route of the trail, the bi, who is prominent in Red Cross the route of the trail. work in his State and has been at tending the organization's recent meeting here, was the first rabbi ties Share Estate With Henry to offer the opening prayer in the

Senate.

It provides specific be- education board has appropriated yesterday from Gordon C. Thorne, aggregating \$57,000 to \$200,000 to the University of Chibe divided among four tions in the Nile territory to de-Mrs. Emma Hoeffer, Mrs. termine the chronological sequence Lang, Mrs. Eugenia Seidel of prehistoric occupation there.

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press. New York, Dec. 14, La Savoic,

aire's Son Charged Drunkenness the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Mrs. Helen Maginnis Thorne was granted a divorce, after a five-minute hearing son of a former millionaire vice president of a mail order house. She charged drunkenness.

It was the third time Thorne had

FROM SCHOOL'S PLAN Boston Tech's Co-operation With Business in Research Work Declared Success.

INDUSTRIAL BENEFITS

the Associated Press CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 15 .-Six years ago industry and educaco-operation, and industry has trial co-operation at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has Negro schools. Industrial estabmore orders than it can fill.

Briefly, it operates to place at in dustry's door the services of highly trained technical and scientific workers, as well as their equip-

ter spending more than three Regis apartments was hostess at a debutante luncheon today complimented that the intruders at the menting Miss Jane Leahy, daughanced that the intruders at the menting Miss Jane Leany, daugh-ountess' home. Walkiki." early ter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Leany
Mrs. James Ross Clemens of ucts. He cited the example of a esterday morning and who field of 4630 Lindell boulevard. The Gray avenue, Webster Groves, will der a hall of bullets from the guests were Misses Aileen Lonsstols of the guards on the place, be hostess at a small dance the evestols of the guards on the place, by have been "process servers"

Tylor, Katherine McCluney, Sara daughter, Miss Muriel, and her son,
The Count's seneration put to.

Tylor, Lindell boulevard. The Gray avenue, Webster Groves, will be conversed to the dance the eveobtainable. A customer complained about the quality of his goods and Mrs. Leila Atwood Foust, wife of a the Count's separation suit, in- Tyler, Julia Evans, Marion Stoner, Cyril. The affair will be given in he appealed to the institute for the Rev. John J. Foust, paster of help. Research professors found the Rev. John J. Foust, paster of help. Research professors found the Rev. John J. Foust, paster of help. the trouble and means of correct-

> Charles E. von Brecht, and John of Mr. and Mrs. Romer Sr. until in close touch with industry while fair they still are students.

Some opposition to the plan was New York courts for separa- Mrs. Garfield J. Taussig of 5564 of Expression entertained their developed at its inception, Prof. n and custody of the child, de- Delmar boulevard gave a tea Sun- friends last evening in The New Nortone said, because it was felt day for Miss Sarah Kinealy, daugh- Toy Theater. About 100 were pres- the outside work would interfere Once she announced that she ter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. ent. The members of the class are: too much with the duties of teach- dy would make a statement, but when Kinealy of Ferguson, and John Misses Martha Humphrey, Virginia ing. Prof. Norton says it has

SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS Tomorrow Set Aside for Visit of

in Campaign.

tion got together in a plan of Tuberculosis Society. since. Today the division of indus-trial co-operation at the Massachu-day, night, special, open-air and

This idea of co-operation is campaign this week and sponsoring called the "Technology Plan." sales in their various departments.

Other Results of Movement.

Some of the problems that the good

The Count, however, in New ner at the Buckingham Hotel, fol- son City, Tenn. A playlet, given mining the effect of laundering fork, has had much to say, par-lowed by a theater party, to be by Maudean Jones Crane and Mar-deularly with reference to his sult given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry forle Halliburton, was a feature of a machine to build silica bricks for

The Merchants' Exchange has Springfield capitalist, died this specified tomorrow as its particum morning at his home here following a brief illness. Death was due to lar day to co-operate in the 1925 connectial pneumonia. Funeral christmas Health Seal Campaign

Christmas Health Seal Campaign.
At 10 o'clock the sale of seals, buttons and health bonds to members on 'change will begin under the direction of Mrs. Crawford Duncan. This is the ninth year this privilege has been accorded the Tuberculosis Society.

Services will be held Thursday, with for Harry Payne Whitney, New Jork turfman, for \$71.436.

The farm will be added to Whitneys extensive breeding farm near here, and according to Berryman, and according to Berryman, will be held Thursday, with for Harry Payne Whitney, New Jork turfman, for \$71.436.

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the Mississippi Valley. He is surand he has an additional 500 acres men coming back for more ever seals and buttons being on sale at vived by his widow, father and two under lease, all of which is devoted lishments are also joining in the Lane Bryant

In 61st Year of Married Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Mr. and ment, in order that problems con- Mrs. Fred N. Richards of Highonting the business world may land Park have begun their sixtybe solved without a disruption of first year of married life. Mrs. present methods or a letup in pro- Richards is 76 years old, Richards, Results of the plan have been to a member of the Seventeenth Illiring men from many factories into nois Cavalry, met her when she the institute to work and study in was Mary Predeau of St. Louis and its laboratories; to send research married her in 1865. The six-workers from the institute into the tieth anniversary of that union was factories, and to keep these work. celebrated in Highland Park Suners and professors alive to the day. Five of the ten of their own growing demands and needs of the children and six girls whom they adopted were there. Mrs. Richards remarked that she had been left at Aside from these results, Prof. home every night for 48 years, her Charles I. Norton, director of the husband working for the Chicago division, believes this co-operation & Northwestern Railroad, "but has caused many manufacturers had plenty to do to keep me from to increase the amount of research getting lonesome, as making

Mr. and Mrs. E. Le Roy Waggoner of Washington boulevard
have gone to Tarpon Springs, Fla...
to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Romer
gave a dinner party for 20 guests things were running as they Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. von last night in honor of their son should.

gave a dinner party for 20 guests things were running as they ors." had a wide distribution among mothers of soldiers during

Missouri Road Conditions. By the Associated Press. Joplin-Cloudy; roads good. Jefferson City-Misting; roads

Columbia-Misting; roads muddy. Moberly-Cloudy; roads slick. Sedalia-Misting; roads muddy. Hannibal-Light snow; roads

Kansas City-Cloudy; roads mud-

Springfield-Cloudy: roads good. Cape Girardeau-Cloudy; roads

caused by trucks and operation of



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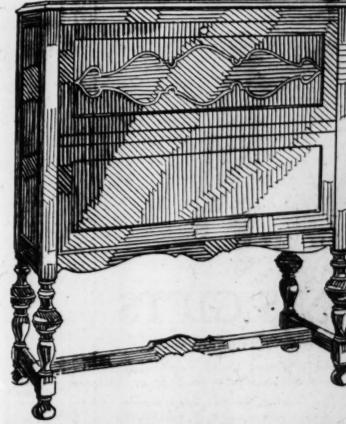


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of the company for these blocks their professions, whose names had increased 33 per cent, 64 per cent and 77 per cent, respectively, trom 1913 to March, 1923, when

for service, he added, always had be paid for. been within, or below, the maxi-mum prescribed, first by the city in

will be valued both in its entirety the consumers. and by departments, only the valu-

win L. White, comptroller; James
E. Allison, valuation engineer, all
of St. Louis, and A. S. B. Little
of New York, former chief engineer for the public utilities comhave adonted is prevented from behave adonted is prevented from be-

Company Presents Figures. pany, testified, and presented detailed exhibits to establish an ac- which is placed at \$42,585,738 for property. This included: Actual cost of the several companies consolidated in 1889, \$19,117,222; investment in the property since 1889 from proceeds of sale of securities. \$17,978,772; invested in property from earnings, \$6,694,800; overhead expenditures of additions, \$3,671, 238; cost of financing, \$2,779,477; cost of records, \$1,189,277; work-cost of records, \$1,189,277; work cost of records, \$1.189.27; work-ing capital, \$3.190,000; cost of get-price paid for those properties by ciation of real estate, \$3.417.297, ment, when added to all the exof these summaries was given at properly chargeable to capital. great length. It will probably take | It would be more nearly correct

plete the company case. Exhibits of the Company.

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\$591,463; and cost of financing,

Pre-construction costs, as de-OF \$70,786,543 scribed in the company's briefs, include fees for legal guidance and tuantity blocks. He declared rates

the present rate scale was tempobuilding up business. For the La-"No cursory examination is confounded and the control of the contr aid. The city will insist that the company fully discharge its burden of establishing value and justifying its present schedule of rates.

History of Company Outlined.

In his opening statement, Judge Taylor reviewed the history of the company since its reorganization in company since its reorganization of several late, by consolidation of several

1889 by consolidation of several properties in St. Louis. He de-clared that since 1889 the stockholders have received an average of not more than 5 per cent dividends on their holdings. For several verse we dividends were not dividends and the notation of the notation o eral years no dividends were paid.

All earnings over and above the capital. To this, the company reaverage of 5 per cent paid stock- plied that both expenditures "reholders have gone back into the suilt in creating permanent condi-property, he said. tions of advanage," and that in a Rates charged by the company sale of the property, they would

Cost of financing, it is stated, has en calculated on the assumption ordinances, and later by the State of ideal conditions in regulation. when State regulation of utilities "Under the assumed fair regula-was established. "Under the brief says, "the com-The electric department, estab- pany would be certain of proper relished in 1888, constitutes 10 per cent of the total property. Taylor be no arbitrary deductions for desaid, and 12 per cent of the compression. pany business. While the property were reimbursed to the owners by

"The figure which we have used ation of the gas department will enter into gas rates for St. Louis.

Among company representatives present for the hearing are Charles
A. Munroe, chairman of the board;
George B. Evans, president; Ed.

The figure which we have used (\$4,922,402), it is stated, is such as would hardly pay for the investment bankers' charges for marketing secuirties. There is no margin for the even heavier financing costs which under ordinary circumhave adopted is prevented from being so low as to be absurd."

About Investment Cost.

In its report on investment cos tual cost of \$61.809,700 for the gas property, the company states that the name may be considered

ting business, \$3,036,661; cost of the then owners of the Laclede Gas training employes, \$734,482; appre- Light Co. represents the invest-

until Fridas or Saturday to comthe company says, to speak of the
figures as representing the original cost. And original cost figures, it de-Items of intangible character, clares, "have no relevancy to value which are included in the com- of the property today, except that pany's tabulation of reproduction it is still customary in some quarters to assume that for some rea-Pre-construction cost, \$180.000; son they must be 'considered' as ost of attaching business, \$3.876; evidence in deciding the present



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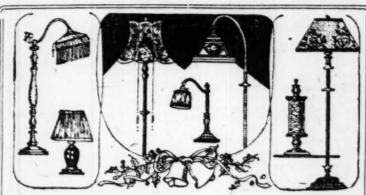
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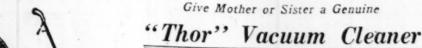
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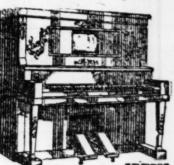
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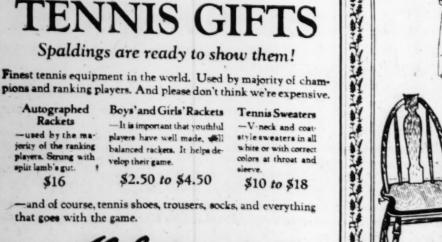
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Give Hurniture ...

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t 1420 Morgan street when he had

There's something aristocratic

about a teacart that makes its

selection as a gift a subtle com-

pliment to the recipient. This

charming model comes in ma-

After Detectives Borlinghaus and pecial Officer Detert were there Sept had stopped a Negro on Leonat noon yesterday on what they and avenue, between Morgan street say was a casual visit. They reported that in a recess beneath the and found three half-pint bottles metal plate they found 27 pints of of alleged moonshine in the basket he was carrying, Borlinghaus

> 18 more full half-pint bottles. "That's the rest of it." the Ne gro said, according to their report He identified himself as Thomas Winston of 3222 Bell avenue. H



PAPER HATS NOISEMAKERS Advertising Novelties for Child Appeal

Priesmeyer & Co. 203 N. Twelfth St., at Pine ON RECORD HERE

Festival Committee to Close Applications for Family Baskets Tonight.

> WORK OF CHECKING NAMES IS STARTED

Work Will Be Compared With That of Other Welfare Agencies to Avoid Duplications.

as baskets to be sent to needy amilies by the Post-Disnatch hristmas Festival Association will ose tonight at 5 o'clock. After

This date has been set on accoun ear, and even with this early clos ng date the committee is greatly n doubt of being able to complet fare agencies, clubs and other nizations receiving applicaens, and those coming direct to Post-Dispatch, it would be little rt of miraculous, the committe elieves, if there are not many uplicates. This, therefore, is the st task of the Christmas Bureau

As soon as the lists are tabulated and arranged, and the duplicates diminated, Miss Susan Bain of the funicipal Board of Children's rdians and her staff will begin investigation of application ly nine days remain after to ght before the tart distribution, and a vast vo of actual labor is yet to ne before then.

Investigation Committee

Assisting Miss Bain in the inves igating will be the following com mittee: Miss Opal Urban, Miss Mildred Schnitzer, Mrs. Jack Fieldr, Miss Ada Britton, Miss Ida Fritton, Mrs. R. J. Lanegan, reprenting the Salvation Army; Mrs larry Licht, representing the Jewsh Community Center; Mrs. Minna Arends, representing the City Hos-pital Social Service; Mrs. Josephine Ryan, Miss Esther Tempelmeier Mrs. Bertha Yenicek and Miss Louise Knapp, representing munici-pal nurses; Mrs. Alice Seebold, Miss Syble Emmendorfer, Miss Anna Po-lanek, Miss Lois Jonab, Miss Vioa Hunter and Miss Christine Ryan, presenting the Board of Chilren's Guardians.

While every effort will be made to overlook any needy famil same careful effort will go t

wards preventing the sending of of this is attributable to the growth

cations there never has been a year come to St. Louis faster than job since the organization of the Post-have been open for them. Dispatch Christmas Festival Assotion when there has been such

baskets and gifts to families who of the city, the committee says, and do not need them.

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many harrowing diseases. But Mr.

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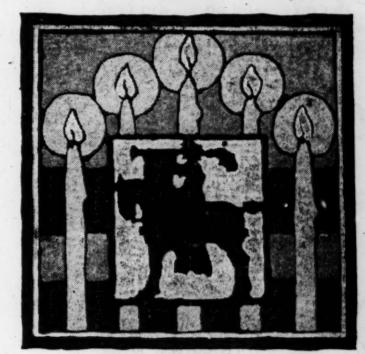
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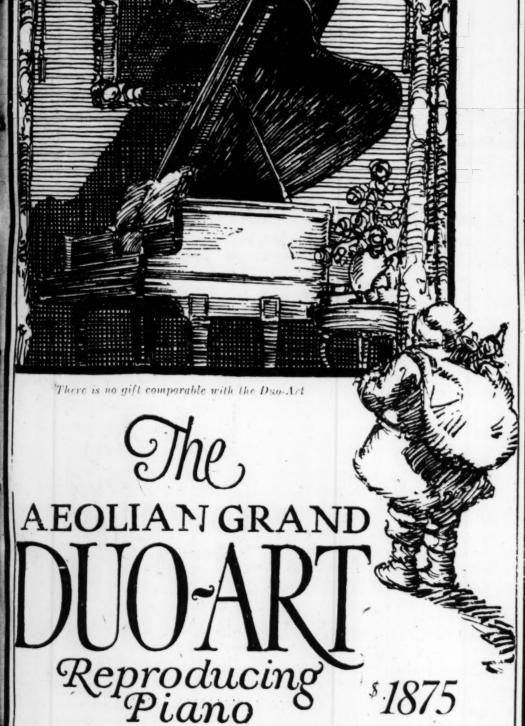
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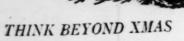
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the basket list committee of the DIVIDED Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival PAYMENTS Association, believes these two factors more than anything else con tribute to the present exceptionally large number of cails. He thinks, IF YOU REQUEST it, we owever, that nonemployment in shall be glad to arrange some lines of industry is another considerable factor.

"Whatever the cause may be, for you to pay for your purchases in convenient

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he said, "the condition confronts us and it is up to our association, acting for the people of St. Louis. PAYMENTS to meet this situation to the best THESE payments may be exof our ability. We count on the public's help, and urge on everyone tended over a period of to do his bit towards helping us to fulfill our tasks.

> "Subscription lists are to be found almost everywhere, and even small subscriptions will be much appreciated in helping to complete the necessary total of \$15,000. We don't want any hungry mouths in St. Louis this Christmas if it is

humanly possible to prevent it." The Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Association is holding its! final meeting today to complete its plans for carrying out its big hospitality undertaking Christmas eve and Christmas day. Final arrangements will be made today and the various committees will at once begin details of preparation.

Contributions to Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund

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Wednesday we launch a sale of fine Upholstered Chairs -just in time for Christmas giving. Many of these Chairs originally belonged to suites, others are samples made up for decorative purposes, still others covered in very fine remnant coverings, all of which we are anxious to dispose of now, before taking inventory.

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These Chairs were all made in the Prufrock-Litton factory, where superior workmanship is guaranteed. Why not select one or two of these chairs Wednesday as Christmas gifts and save from ONE-THIRD to ONE-



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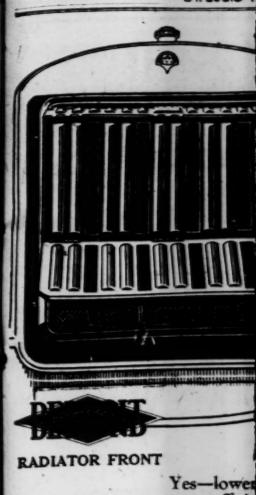
It is impossible to enumerate and illustrate the many other values included in this sale—we urge you to come in early Wednesday morning and make your selection.

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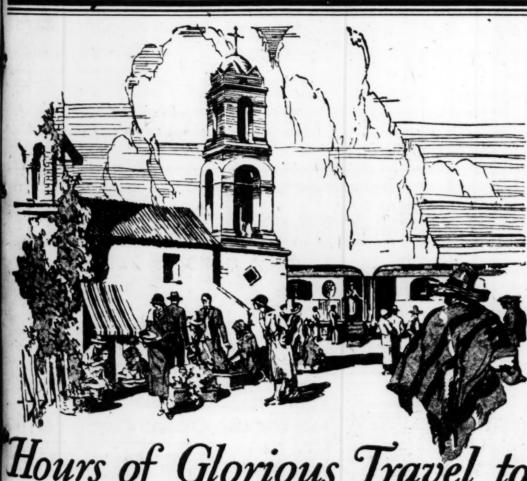
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DISAPPEARING DUCKS MYSTIFY ARKANSANS

or Ten Days There Were Thousands, But Only a Few Remain.

by the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 15.—

buck hunters are experiencing the worst season in the Arkansas rice fields in many years, according to reports received here by Guy Amsler, secretary of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission. Amsler says that hunters tell him that never since rice became a staple crop of this section have ducks been so scarce. Many report either being unable to get any ducks only a few. During the first 10 days of the

unting season, which opened on Nov. 10, there were myrlads of ducks. Rice farmers complained that the birds were destroying a large portion of the crop, alighting on shocks in the flooded fields, knocking off cap sheafs and exposing the ripened grain to the heavy rains and causing it to fall into the standing water. During this period there was a cold wave and it was chilly. At the end of 10 days the weather moderated and the maority of the ducks disappeared.

Amsler recently made a trip into the rice country to look over the situation. Where, in past years, the streams and bayous abounded with ducks, wintering in Arkansas, where feed was plentiful, the number seen flying about was comparatively small

Old-time hunters puzzled over the phenomenon, but could not ex-plain it. "The ducks either have gone crazy or become mighty wise all at once," they say.

The mystery still is unexplained, unless the explanation comes in a report received from a game proective organization, which reports the best duck hunting in many years in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and other states that often are under ice and snow at this time of

ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF STEALING AUTO ON AN ALIBI

Arthur Hartman Proves He Was on Hunting Trip at Hermann, Mo., Night of Theft Here.

Arthur Hartman of 4427 Wilcox venue was acquitted by a jury in Circuit Judge Landwehr's court today of a robbery charge, grow-ing out of the theft of an automobile belonging to Fred Duenkel of 2912 Ellendale avenue, the night Jan. 14 last.

Duenkel testified that Hartman vas one of two robbers who took his car from him in front of the Musicians' Union, 3535 Pine boulevard. Persons who were held up at the United Railways car sheds at 6400 Manchester avenue later that night testified that Hartman was one of the robbers there, who were frightened away, and that the robbers used a car bearing

Hartman's defense was an alibi. that he and four other men had rone to Hermann, Mo., earlier hat night to hunt rabbits. These men, including a brother-in-law of men, including a brother-in-law of Hartman, and Deputy Sheriff Fritz Gaertner of Hermann testi-Fritz Gaertner of Hermann testi-fied to this, Caertner producing a hunting lodge. A charge of at-tempted robbery in the car-shed case is pending against Hartman. LIST OF NEEDY

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Probably if we should have heard ess, we would have felt the strain

Roosters crowing under their (St. John's) Island, about 100 beds awakened the captives. One evening they saw 150 of the banmiles southwest of Hongkong, the Rev. Otto A. Rauschenbach of St. dits marching through the rice fields, armed with all sorts of wea-Louis and the Rev. Thomas O'Mepons, to attack a peaceful village The village held out that nearby. night, but the next night it . was taken, after 40 of the marauders were killed. In the morning, Nov.

ingly answered our questions as to Nov. 5.

their doings during the day, they nightly kept us informed as to what their next moves would be.

lia of Philadelphia, Catholic missionaries, were given their freedom of the bandit's territory by day but forced at night to sleep in an unventilated room with the quarrel-some, oplum-smoking marauders, the priests were told the bandi adquarters were to be moved to Brief news of their plight and

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less."

PRIEST'S STORY

OF CAPTURE BY

BANDITS IN CHINA

The Rev. Otto A. Rauschenbach of St. Louis Writes

of Experiences of Self

Held captive for six days by

Chinese bandits on Shang-chuen

rescue reached the United States

early in November. Details of the

occurrence, showing that the

priests put themselves in the bandits' power voluntarily in an effort to save villagers from their

ravages, are given in a letter from Father Rauschenbach, received

resterday by the Rev. John T. Sesnon, paster of St. John's Cath-olic Church. Father Rauschen-

bach, who is 28 years old, is a

son of Mrs. Josephine Rauschen-

Visited Bandits Voluntarily.

The two missionaries had been

away from their station on Shang-

chuen for several months, on re-

treat at Hongkong, and returned

Oct. 26. They were told that the notorious bandit, Chan-Chuk-Saam,

with 300 men, had taken possession

of one end of the island, the let-

ter related. The people of the oth-

er end were in dread. A message

was sent to the bandit leader ask.

ing him to withdraw his headquar-

ters from a mission chapel, and he sent word back that he wanted to

They thought he wanted to "talk

price" for surrender of his sub-

jugated villages, so they went to

im on Oct. 28, with two Chinese

attendants. Chan-Chuk-Saam de-manded about \$40,000, became en-

raged and refused to let the mis-sionaries depart; his men shoved

them back into a room of the mis-

sion. The priests told their at-

tendants to alip away and send for help. Then their captor became

friendly and the priests thought it

best to assume the same attitude; they were told they were temporary "guests" and not prisoners, and were allowed to roam about

the captive region alone, returning

Own Story of Captivity.

enbach's letter, "we were the object of great curiosity and many annoying questions. The second

day we strolled through an aban-

doned village to see how many

houses had been burned. We had not gone far when we were at-

tracted by the cries of a little child, and after searching for several

minutes, found a litle crippled boy about 3 years old, in the midst of

a pile of filth and rubbish in a hut

starvation, and seemed as though he had but asfew hours to live, so

we baptized him at once, and then tried to force a little water and

rice through his parched lips. He

was able to eat, so we returned the following day, and several tin

daily while we were there, but towards the last he became

week to eat, and as no one else

would take care of him, he must

dits would always stand by and watch us feed him, using a small shell as a spoon, but they would never lend a hand, and they

hought it funny that we should try to keep him alive: they consid-

ered he would have been much bet-

Kept Watch for Rescuers.

sort of schedule. Rising each morn-

ing at daybreak, we went to the

ever books we wished brought to us-and then we returned for our

"Our object in staying so far

away from our captors was to les-

sen the nervous strain of the con-tact with our captors, as well as

to be the first to see help coming

and thus avoid the necessity of an

actual conflict to secure our re-

time for them to return to the beach at dusk "for a breath of the

oncoming evening and to say our

Night Most Trying Time.

"Night," the letter continued, "was the most trying of all. But

at the first approach of dark we

returned; lest by taking too much liberty we might forfeit what free-

dom we had, and lead them to sus-

pect that we were attempting to pect that we were attempting to escape. We usually retired at 7 or 7:20, sleeping in the very room with the bandit chief, on a Chi-

with the bandit chief, on a Chi

nese bed, with six or seven other

The priests dug a cave on top

"Once we became accustomed to our surroundings, we fell into a

er dead.

evening rice.

have died after we left. The ban

'He was in the extremity of

"At first," said Father Rausch-

for meals and sleep.

see the priests

ach of 5079 Ridge avenue.

and Father O'Melia.

A PROTEST AGAINST EXTRAVAGANCE

bandits on all sides of us. They all this village. Leaving their belong-

bandits on all sides of us. They all the state of the mission, the mission, the night, which in part accounts priests walked away on the prefer th fact that we slept at all, unter the mission of the prefer the fact that we slept at all, unter the mission of the prefer the fact that we slept at all, unter the mission of the prefer that we slept at all, unter the mission of the mission. der the conditions. The windows, buried at the beach. Once on the excepting one night, were always beach and out of sight of the mis-

kept shut tight, and after one hour sion they walked as fast as they or two in such an atmosphere, any could to the unconquered section of normal man would succumb to the island.

drug and slip off into unconscious- They tried in vain to get a sail-

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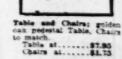


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Her He Cared for Another 487,000 acres harvested, said a Missouri, the states Woman.

The story of the estrangemen of herself and her husband following the apparent verification of her suspicion that he was infatua ed with another woman, was told on the witness stand before Circu. Judge Pearcy today by Mrs. Leila M. Bingham of 3647 Flora place.

Mrs. Bingham is plaintiff in a eparate maintenance suit agains Millard F. Bingham Jr., vice pres uel F. Bingbam Sons Manufact a charge of desertion because infatuation for another woma

The Binghams were married July 21, 1303, and have three d dren, Millard F. III, 21 years Fred P., 19, and Ruth, 11. sons are students at Cornell University and Ruth is in Hosmer Hall, Mrs. Bingham testified. She sald she herself was 42 years old and her husband 47.

Asks \$18,000 Yearly.

vered Mr. Bingham cared fe another woman. As soon as found that I knew, he began ignore me. He left our home June, 1922, and went to live at th Missouri Athletic Association. He returned again in September, but eft in January, 1923, and hasn's een home since."

At the close of her testimony Mrs Bingham declared, she would need \$18,000 annually to run her home in the proper manner. Some of the be listed as follows: \$5000 for ex enses of the boys at college: \$150 or Ruth's schooling: \$1000 fo axes: \$500 for repairs to the house; \$1000 for household help \$240 for gas and electricity; \$120 for the table; \$200 for coal; \$ for medical expenses: \$250 f undry; \$1200 for upkeep of aut mobile and chauffeur: \$2400 for fothing: \$1500 for travel, amus

About Husband's Income. for many years she did now how much her husband tually received as salary, the winess said. She testified that ever Monday morning he would oper pay envelope, containing \$1 while the family was at the brea

"He would give me \$60 to would get \$5. Fred \$3 and \$5 we

Mrs. Bingham testified she ha Refused to Give Up Woman.

Mr. Bingham always denied ed for any one else," she was with anyone" But later another woman, said that all I had heard was true and told me he cared for her. That was stx months before he left our home.
"Many times I asked him to put
her out of his life, so that he and I could start all over again, but he

refused to do it."
The witness testified her husband has sent money to her since their separation in amounts that would average \$60 a week or better. She read to the Court a list of remittances, including several of \$300. She declared, however,

that the payments were irregular She could not handle the house properly on \$60 a week, she delared, adding that she had been oliged to do a considerable nount of sewing. She said that luring their married life Bingham had owned about 10 automobiles. while she herself had had three

Attorney's Testimony. She was preceded on the stand by S. T. G. Smith, her attorney, who told of an attempt to recor-cile her and her husband.

Smith testified that he fold Bing ham he was "making a fool of himself running around with Mrs. Moore", and told him his wife wanted him to come back home. Bingham told him, Smith testified, that he had no criticism to make of his wife, but that he was infatuated with Mrs. Moore and could not go back to his wife. Carl G. Bingham, president of

the Bingham concern, testified regarding the company's business. Auto Association Meeting.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Associaion, arrived in St. Louis from Detroit today to attend a meetthe Missouri State Automobile Asthe Coronado Hotel tonight at 6:20. Henry was accompanied by Ernest N. Smith of Washington, D. C., general manager of the American Automobile Association. The board of directors consists of 28 city and State members.

Hunter Jailed on Auto Charge. Roy Hensley, 33 years eld, a hunter and trapper of near O'Falion, is in the Belleville county jail on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. He was arrested after he collided with a parked automobile belonging to less Huling of 1300 Lebanon aveProduction Estimated at 260,000

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posited With League.

GENEVA, Dec. 15 .- Taking adantage of the depositing of the Locarno treatles with the League of Nations, Quinon de Leon, the Spanish representative on the Council, announced that Spain had started negotiations with most of the European Powers for simi-

neutral nation outside the orbit of the recently warring states to take such action voluntarily, it is con-sidered of immense importance. Spain's present pourparlers are with Italy, France, England, Gerany and other European Powers, but she will extend them later to

As under the Locarno model the League Council is the final resort. is not thought likely the United States would accept treaties based n the Locarno principle.

The league received the treaties

yesterday with some ceremony. President Scialoja of the Council, after congratulating Sir Austen Chamberlain and Premier Briand and giving Germany credit for ini-tiating the pacts, declared that hey have furnished a solution for tes outside of actual war-

Eric Drummond, secretary-general of the league, five treaties, includsubmitted treaties with Poland and

WEALTHY BRITON AND WIFE ON TRIAL ON GIRLS' CHARGES

Hayley Morriss and Former House keeper Accused of Attracting Young Women to Estate.

pyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitt

Publishing Cos. (New York World

and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Hayley Morand his wife, formerly his servant girl and housekeeper, on trial on charge of attracting young girls to their secluded estate in the guise of servants. Morriss married the housekeeper after the charges had been brought against them. The defendants are accused on

22 counts of offenses against young girls. Among the witnesses was Mrs. Morriss sister, who is 15 years old. She said Morriss made aproper advances to her and when she threatened to panked her with a boot tree. Anther girl of 14 testified Morrise her girl told how she fled from und by the police. At the re uest of the justice the names girl witnesses, most of them under 16, are being suppressed in the ex

URGLAR WHO PLEADED GUILT GETS A FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE

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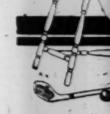
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INDUSTRIALISTS OF ITALY AND LANDOWNERS OF SOUTH NOT FASCISTI, BEAT REDS

Socialists Never Were United, and When Factory Proprietors Declared Lockouts Workers Were Quick to Sue for Peace.

HIS is one of a series of articles about the rise of Fascism in Italy, written by William Bolitho after painstaking investigation. The first was printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, the second yesterday, and the third follows:

Possibly of Some Use.

It is perfectly possible that this

stage of their usefulness to the

tened the collapse of the workers,

both by the stage of mind apt to

accept defeat, in which the Fascist

toughs placed the inevitable major-

ity of timid persons; by their en-

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confusion in which they placed the

The very length of the average

This the workers of Italy never

sive between the opposing goals of

Reformists and Communists and

the factories at the bidding of

Its prosperity was a surprise, its

In the south, the poor agricul-

Fascism in the South

tural south where, parallel with re-

volt of the workers of Lombardy,

of the Popularist priests at the ex-

pense of the great owners of the

latifundia, the part which Fascism

played, was much greater in spite of

lords of Sicily and Calabria has-

themselves in the new organization

to defend. The squire who had fled

before an insurgent village, re-

clearest mark the first beg

loon Proprietor, Survived by

Widow and 7 Children.

when two days out at sea. He

was returning to Italy for the

Relatives of Deminick Galeano,

By WILLIAM BOLITHO

PARIS, Dec. 5. burning their co-operatives, beating URING this time the inter-their leaders. vention of the Fascists had amounted to little more than lence that they invented that myth stone-throwing at a distance by a of their unaided victory, and in cases where they met resistance,

The Industrialists, on the other their martyr's role. and, had put up a hard fight. They had restored transport unaidof their own to beat the printers' great employers' associations hasstrike, and had assured the feeding of the friendly population hrough a consortium.

But for the intervention of the Government it is probable that hey would have won. In eight lays the men's demands came down from a new state, expropria-tion of banks and private enterprise, to a modest request for resistance—two weeks—the work-

bread and work."

Senator Agnelli of the great Flat lockout would have been sufficient mobile works, one of the chief alone, unless opposed by a strong sufferers and hitherto a fervent and united organization. ed with the latter's intervention had even in the time of their aphat he contemplated for a time parent triumph. Hopelessly divided hat he contemplated for a time parent triumph.

tetring not only from politics but at its center into two opposing factions, torn in every general offen-

Revenge Not Long Coming. But the revenge was not long National Revolutionaries, emcoming. The moment was inleed particularly favorable.

The Industrialists prepared for it financial and political personalities rith all their might, tightening up outside the movement, their cause heir organization, arranging a was doomed in any conceivable cirommon policy, composing a chest cumstance to fail at the first reacof war. Almost without exception tion. all were suffering from over stocks, and since they would be forced by failure was not. this sensibly to reduce the number of their workmen in any case, the nethod of a general lock-out would ather help than hurt them.

As minor factors also in their the peasants had risen to seize avor must be counted the sudden small holdings under the leadership drying up to the "Communist," d'Aragona and Buozzi fund1box, eported by spies to the Laga, the fighting organization, which had followed sharply on the news of the general bad effect on all Italian concerns abroad, financhal as well as industrial, especialy in America, as shown by a disrganization of their credit. Varranting 921 Locust St. Annual O

reckoned the action of the Fascists, towns as far north as Rome, they ow hardy and numerous, ever eady to supply a batch of daring the underfed, easily awed landung men to wreck a labor chiefain's flat and maltreat him, or to Sturzo and the rest did not attempt

Fascist War on Red Flags.

In another way the hiring of turned in a few months with dozens ussolini had proved to be worth of fighting boys, armed with sticks. As the outward token of disciplined and brutal, to take back ule of the workers," a crop his own with ease. red flags had burst out over taly, even in the depth of the trophically than the affairs of their country. Many village town halls proletarian brethren of the north, to be in fashion had baptized themselves Socialist and flown the sym- collapsed. Its repression left as its

This phenomenon, more psycho- of that Ras system, which is the This phenomenon, more psychological than of great import, in-spiring the workmen with the idea that a fight hardly begun was al-ready won, and correspondingly ter-local lordings strong with the unready won, and correspondingly terifying the small bourgeoise into a
mentality of surrender, was thoroughly dealt with by the Fascists.

They pitilessly burned and sacked
They pitilessly burned and sacked every building from town hall to period in Italy; and what was from workers' club that dared to show the first their tool, and their thing.

By a co-ordination of all these (To Be Continued Tomorrow.) means the ground was prepared MAN DIES AT SEA RETURNING ounter-attack of the industrial leagues and consortiums on the disorganized forces of labor. It was Dominick Galeano, 76, Former Sabegun by the Michelin Tire Co., ne of the most overstocked of all. which reckoned at the time that it had enough manufactured goods on hand to last it six months, and of a saloon, living at 6617 Bartmer which also had the advantage of avenue, were notified Sunday of being directed by a foreigner, a his death at sea last Friday. Mr. Frenchman (Engineer Daubree) Galeano, according to the cablawho had been spared from the degram received by the family, sucfeatist wave of despair that had cumbed to an attack of pneumonia

Vain Attempt to Hit Back.

In a vain attempt to strike back before the lockout, of which they had had wind, was declared, the Michelin workmen allowed some had had wind, was declared, the Michelin workmen allowed some \$15,000 worth of rubber to spoil as an act of sabotage. On the following day, March 16, Daubree closed the doors of his factory; on March 30 his conditions were account of the same of March 30 his conditions were accepted and a submissive and reduced band went back to work.

lead, encouraged by the preliminary sortie. On April 6 he locked the doors on his 11,500 workmen and ce was fixed on the grea ites. Chibso fino a nuovo ("Closed indefinitely"). Ele en thousand five hundred familie

Agnelli, with unusual generosity, paid to the men's relief funds an indemnity of 200 lira for each man not taken back—some 2500—and set the rest to work, disciplined,

Meanwhile, like irregular camp ollowers, the Fascists harried the reat of the beaten workmen,





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HARVARD, ARMY, COLUMBIA AND COLGATE WITHOUT FOOTBALL COACHE RECONSTRUC

Fewer Than 20 Player Transactions Completed Since World

Series-Cardinals Obtain Keen for Cooney and

By Herman Wecke.

New York the past week, went gunning for talent, records of the

deals completed since the close of the 1925 campaign, indicating that

he market has been anything but active. Very few trades of real

of talent to strengthen for the 1926 er, to the Corsairs in exchange for

rned one deal, in which they ob- only in case the two players make

club. Keen should help the right- The Chicago Cubs, weak in 1925,

Hornsby, while Cooney should fit \$4,000,000 check book, have not

This was the only trade made they obtained Cooney from the

the Cardinals, although they Cardinals. However, the other

signed Bill Killefer, former star trades in which the club has fig-

atcher of the Phillies and later ured have been with minor league

ere with minor league teams. The Louisville, knows what Shannon

ttle left-hander, to Oak and of the Cann, another outfielder. The Sox

de between major league teams, The Tigers in turn sent the two

Which of the two aggregations cash.

Browns - Hubert Pruett sold to

not be known until the 1926 cam- Cardinals. Jimmy Cooney to Cubs paign has gone into history. Man- for Victor Keen, pitcher.

Barnes to win 15 games: that he O'Nell and Felix.

expects Felix to add to the club's Pittsburg — Rhyne and Waner

expects Felix to add to the club's from San Francisco for \$5,000 and

was recalled from the Syracuse player-for-player deals.

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for Jimmy Cooney, shortstop, who ured.

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Probably the most important

ston clubs, consummated during

bins sent Zach Taylor, catcher;

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ager Robinson of the Dodgers has

Boston, is generally rated as one

ton, though a veteran can fit into via waiver

Barnes, pitcher: O'Neil, catcher,

and Felix, outfielder.

he world's series. In this deal the Johns, pitcher,

Johnston, infielder, and Brown, made since outfielder, to the Braves for campaign :

Mellilo, second baseman.

of the Bruins.

Rogers Hornsby.

\$85,000 in cash and players. But

"Big-Hearted" Barney Dreyfus will

the only trade of the off-season in

which a great amount of cash fig-

had a great deal of success. True,

Joe McCarthy, new manager of

hase the player. The Bruins also

urchased Kelly, an outfielder from

foronto, and Beck, an infielder

The Red Sox, far down in the

hey obtained Gaston, a catcher.

ron: Toledo, for Heving and Con-

and of the Coast League for Mc.

Following is a list of the deals

Brooklyn - Brown, Taylor

Brooklyn-Maranville from Cubs

Brooklyn-Marriott from Boston

from St. Paul for Niehaus.

also obtained Haney from Detroit

rom Los Angeles.

Although major league magnates who attended the meetings in

Browns Get Mellilo and Jonnard.

Captain McEwan NEW CAPTAINS OF PIKER AND BILLIKEN Goes to Oregon To Direct Team

Rumors Say Charley Crowley Will Leave Columbia to Take Place at Harvard.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Four leading educational institutions of the East are at present without football coaches for 1926-Harvard, Army, Columbia and Colgat but Knute Rockne, back home again in Indiana, stood last night in the gleaming candle light, shinmentor at Notre Dame

Rockne, the "country boy" from South Bend, had just arrived among his "horses and mules" on ne "farm" when another of Oregon an three successful years, would resign from the army to take charge of the gridiron sport at that insti-

Four Years on Army Team.

Capt. McEwan is now on duty with the army establishment in Porto Rico, and army authorities were surprised when they heard news from the Pacific Coast, for McEwan has been associated with West Point football for many years as player and instructor. He played on the team for four years. period the army thrashed its old rival, navy, in every contest.

Columbia University is silent re-garding any further developments inquiry into events leading to the announcement that Rockne would succeed Charley Crowley as head coach. Rockne, far from the Notre Dame officials inti mated that his status had not be affected by the happenings of the

Crowley to Move. have ended his regime at Columbia gained football prestige in past season, going to Harvard to succeed Bob Fisher, who has definitely cast down the reins. But there will be no definite information from Cambridge for a month

Another man said to be in line Leary, end coach at Harname of Reggie Brown, formerly was less

Baker Will Use Veteran Quintet

Capt. Don Russell of the Coliseum Christmas day:

Cotton Belt 53, Pine Lawn In-ans 10, Rock Island 22, Price 13,

St. Mark's 56, Typos 12,
Trumbulls 29, Laclede Council 7,
SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE,
Shaw Avenue M. E. 10, McCausland Presbyterian 6,
Hyde Parks 17, First Presbytestan 12,

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Old Orchard Congregational 27.
Cabanne M. E. 7.
JUNIOR LUTHERAN.
St. Paul 37, Markus 21.
Bethlehem 33, lumanuel 25.
EMPLOYED BOYS.
Jophers 28, Archers 6.
Missouri 24, Paramounts 14.



will lead the Pikers, and FRANK KAHLE.

Rockne on Verge Of Nervous Break

Notre Dame Coach to Go West for a Rest and Then Will Visit Europe.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 15 .-Knute Rockne, athletic director punch, and that he thinks highly in the Percy Haughton regime and and coach of Notre Dame, is on the

football team built around bus "four horsemen," has be much for Rockne, close proved too much for Rockne, close manager of the Cubs, via the

University Basket Team Will Confirmation of Rockne's condition was seen late today when he announced that he had withdrawn like account to constitution was seen late today when he announced that he had withdrawn like account to constitution was seen late today when he announced that he had withdrawn like account to constitution of Rockne's condition was received to the team's roster and several are expected to be regulars in like account to constitution was seen late today when he announced that he had withdrawn like a constitution was seen late today when he announced that he had withdrawn like a constitution was seen late today when he announced that he had withdrawn like a constitution was seen late today when he announced that he had withdrawn like a constitution was seen late today when he announced that he had withdrawn like a constitution was seen late today when he announced that he had withdrawn like a constitution was seen late today when he announced that he had withdrawn like a constitution was seen late today when he announced that he had withdrawn like a constitution was seen late today when he announced that he had withdrawn like a constitution was seen late today when he announced that he had withdrawn like a constitution was seen late today when he announced that he had withdrawn like a constitution was seen late today when he announced that he had withdrawn like a constitution was seen late today when he announced that he had withdrawn like a constitution was seen late today when he are constitution was seen his acceptance of an offer to coach and condition a team composed of former Notre Dame stars, who will meet former stars of Princeton in a football game at Miami, Fla., on Capt. Don Russell of the Collseum Christmas day:

The world's champion Pirates from the world's champion Pirates former Notre Dame stars, who will meet former stars of Princeton in a football game at Miami, Fla., on Christmas day:

The world's champion Pirates from which the greatest amount of cash was invouved. That was with the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League, and brought Rhyne, a and Topel to Greenville, S. C.

A. C. basketball five that the Baker University team, which will appear here Friday night, will Rockne, it was said, had flatly start practically the same team rejected a suggestion of friends that last year gained a victory over that he seek rest in a sanitarium.

ruary, after which Grange will enter the rawles, the date of his initial screen filming being March I, according to his contract.

The first game in the South will ELEVENS TO TO

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Racing Results and Entries

start practically the same team that last year gained a victory over Washburn College, where of the National A. A. U. champlonship The Baker quint is one of the strongest in the Middle West this season.

Several of the St. Louis players have been working out every even into. Short, choppy pass work has been a specialty of late with the reame practice session is scheduled to be held tonight at Francis Gym.

Friday night's battle will be the he working out the last for the local cage stars until after Christman.

Basketball Scores.

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Culver-Stocking 39, Quincer College II.

Many may be attributed actions and statements during the last few meaks which have proved so puzzafing after Christman.

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may be treated. He probably will be here until next Monday, when the reorganized Grange team, the Chicago Bears, is scheduled to leave for the South.

C. C. Pyle, Grange's manager, is now in California arranging a schedule of football games there to be played during January and February, after which Grange will enter the ravies, the date of his initial screen filming being March.

TWO IDIGS.

THE UNITED STATES

the famous Kerry and Tipperary football terms to this country next year for a tour of the United States. Sulivan managed the world The first game in the South will be at Coral Gables, Fla. on Christmas day, Grange said, Leaving there, the Bears will go to Tampa fo ra game New Year's day. The livan, who recently returned from team then plays at Jacksonvills on Ireland after a stay of several months, announced he would bring to arrive in America about Oct. I.

Ball Clubs Eager for New Talent, Mother Tells of But Yes, We Have No Big Trades College Offers To Reese Jones | FOO

Athlete Was Barred at Washington U. for Playing in Grange Game.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 15 .- The Detroit News printed the following in its issue of Sunday, Dec. 13: Reese Jones, 22-year-old De-

importance have been made by the 16 clubs in the big tent. Fewer sity of St. Louis because he played a professional game against "Red" Grange in St. Louis Dec. 2, is earning his living expenses at the university through a job obtained for him by the coach of the Washington the trade market. The Cardinals not uose on the deal. It stands basket ball team, Mrs. R. E. Jones, the boy's mother, said last

ained Vic Keen, a right-handed good in the big tent. That was graduation from Vincennes, Ind., high school two years ago, her son was flooded with offers from Western schools. He sehand hurling staff of Manager and backed by William Wrigley's lected Washington University be-cause of friendship for Don White, basket ball coach there, she said.

The colleges in behalf of which inducements were made to young ones included Michigan, Purdue, Indiana, Wabash and De Paw. Mrs. Jones declared.

The Jones home is at 294 Emthe Bruins, and last season boss of erson avenue. Mrs. George W. Thorndyke, with whom the famhis way through college by a job in a St. Louis sporting goods store. Later, Mrs. Jones was interviewed. She said that her boy was a member of the Vincennes basket ball team for three years, from 1921 to 1923. He played lly, and traded Prothro to Portguard and captained the team in 1923. He also played baseball but never played football. Vinexchange for Ezzell and Vache.

as that between the Brooklyn and men to Fort Worth for Billy Mul- medal for mental attitude, as len, St. Louis infielder, and Gus the outstanding basket ball player of Indiana," Mrs. Jones continued, "and as a result received nade since the close of the 1925 a great deal of publicity. He got several offers from alumini of Middle Western colleges. Among waukee for Simon, Stauffer and the colleges that were after h were Purdue, DePauw, Wabash, Indiana and Michigan.

"Michigan Offer Best." "The Michigan offer was by far the best of all. The Michigan boys invited Reese to their fraternity houses and a Michigan alumnus in Indianapolis offered see that all his expenses were paid: E. O. "Jumbo" Stiehm, Indiana University coach, had talked to Reese during his high chool courses about going to Indiana, but Stiehm died.

"Reese went to Indiana any way, but stayed there only from because of lack of money He then went to Akron and played basket-ball on the Firestone manager of the Cubs, via the Cubs — Purchased Shannon, in-waiver route. The team also land-ed Marriott, a third sacker, from fielder, from Los Angeles, and Kel-

friend of her con, and now

By FIELDING H. YOST

T had been my original inten- Coast. tion to limit my coaching career

And so I went farther West and reached the Pacific Coast as

applest experiences of my life; rears I have spent at Michigan.

won championships.

ague made up of 28 teams. My fore the game. he California freshmen for the partment had predicted the

alism while a boy is in college, it after graduation." Mrs. Jones tinued. "If my boy were in 'Red' Grange's position, I would

do the same thing

Grange did.' Mrs. Jones said that Vincennes won 38 straight basket ball games in 1922 and won every game except one in 1923. Reese's younger brother, Howard, is now attending Southeastern High School here, she said.

At Washington University it was said today that Jones had quit athletics and had gone home.

GREB TO BOX DELANEY, NOT TODD, ON COAST

y the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 15.—James Red) Mason, manager of Harry ereb, world's middleweight chamsion, last night said that Greb had been matched to box Jimmy De-

coach in St. Lours wrote the boy last summer and told him he would get him a job in St. Louis.

The boy chose Washington over day, going around in 23-34—87.

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My 30 Years in

to a period of three years, but WILLIE HESTON, by the way, hat was the first time I saw him. eyan, Nebraska and Kansas I He showed some signs of greatness bition game against a ven then, but not until the next Soccer League team. ear, when he came to Michigan, cided at a meeting

> Ohio Wesleyan, it will be re- Every man of the called from an earlier chapter, born in the British heat Ohio State for the first time learned his football about while I was there. Nebraska, un- of them played with der me, beat Kansas, and when I clube in Scotland. They are hanged places Kansas turned be the strongest term

around and beat Nebraska. At ered together in the Detr Stanford I met with the same good where soccer has been a success at Ohio Wesleyan, Nebras- fortune. California had defeated pastime for many ka and Kansas, it led to my ap- Stanford in 1899, but when I went pointment at Michigan, and for there Stanford reversed the result. Burr Chamberlain, an old Yale the name of the club with that I shall always be grateful. I man, was my predecessor at Stan-each player was affiliated in have made many friends in the ford. California, in '99, was coached land, follows:

by Garry Cochrane and King Kelly, the Princeton stars, and their team My coaching at Stanford, as at beat Chamberlain's, 30 to 0. Coch-Ohio Wesleyan, Nebraska and Kan- rane didn't go back to California onlo westeyan, Neurassa and Sas, was limited to one year, but the following season, and Kelly and in a way that year—1900—was the I had it out. Stanford won, 5 to greatest of all. I coached four different teams that season and all games any team of mine has ever gone through

I spent my mornings coaching On the basis of what had hapowell High School, which won the pened the year before, Stanfor nterscholastic championship in a was conceded very little chance beeshmen eleven at Stanford beat Prof. Bacon of the astronomy deearling championships and my showed a victory for California. rarsity did the same to the Cali- The result was that Stanford celevarsity did the same to the California varsity. After the Stanford season ended I spent a few weeks coaching the San Jose Normal a song which was composed to celteam, and that mighty fine outfit ebrate the victory.

LAYTON WINS 2 GAMES

White, she asserted.

"I am opposed to profession—

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CONQUERS MAUPOME

ton, former world's three-cushion edent, Harry Ratican's illiard champion, won two National League matches from Allen Hall Scots. St. Louisans and Hall is represent Layton plays for Milwaukee. Layton won the afternoon game, 50 to 37, in 65 innings, and the evening match, 50 to 34, in 79 innings. tied the Vespers 3-3 and 1-1 their last two meetings, they

be able to do as well as All-Scots as any other lo players were far below their usual speed. . Reiselt Wins a Couple. CLEVELAND, O. Dec. 15.—Otto elselt of Philadelphia, leader in the National Three-Cushion League then he took two games from

RUSSIAN GIANT WINS

IN AMERICAN DEBUT The controversy with Columbia
University last week, when efforts
were being made to get him away
from Notre Dame, on top of a serice of vexations incidents, proved
the final straw.
Confirmation of Rockne's condition was seen late today when he
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should be sent against the Det

of Chicago, and they also

The Ratican club is third in

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The Ben Millers are the best d

provement, so that all four may demand consideration

Pro Players Are Barred

ing card in the league

32,500, of which only \$200 seats Ill be bleachers. The plans call for a remodeling of the second story of the grandrand avenue to Sullivan avenue

Stands to Seat 32,500 Will Be Ready in Apri

er Construction Co. started the the stands which are to be replaced under the plans to increase the seating capacity to approxi-E. A. Steininger, president of the

ompany which was given the con-ract after the new baseball plant ngineering Co. of Cleveland, said his morning that the decision had been reached to have the main enrance of the park at Grand and eas held up for some time because Phil Ball, president of the Browns, sidered having the main nce at Spring and Sullivan.

The baseball offices of was and of the Cardinals, who se the home of the Browns under long-term lease, will be on the floor of a building at Grand and Dodier, with the grandstand trance taking up the groun

Bad Trend, The original plans of extending the grandstands to take in the right and left field pavilions will followed. The new pavilion ers and the only bleacher space will

the Cleveland park, the Washingon Stadium and the Detroit park. Mr. Osborne, representing the ntractors, told the Post-Dispatch that the new park would have a ting capacity of not less than A Recoiling

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ALL COACHES RECONSTRUCTION WORK SPORTSMAN'S PARK NOW UNDER

No Native Born Soccer Stars on Ready in April Detroit Eleven

Members of Team to Sh Here Sunday Learned Game in Scotland.

By Dent McSkimming.

League team. It will be detained to approximately 32,500.

E. A. Steininger, president of the night which

the strongest team ever gath ered together in the Detroit are where soccer has been a popular Lineup of Visitors.

land, follows:

Jas. Roso, goal, from Dundee Fair, field.

Ernest Sommerville, right fullback, from Cividebank.
Thomas Dempsey, left fullback, from Kilbarchan Juniors.
Daniel MacLaughlan, right fullback, from Kelwenning Raingers.
Alex Smith, center halfback, from Dundee Craigie.
David Shade, left balfback, from Caverton Juniors.
John McDowell, outside right, from Faikirk, Charles Sneddon, inside right from the only bleacher space will Charles Sneddon, inside right, from

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two National However, the league directors Grand avenue to Sullivan avenue.

The bleachers will run along the have expressed a desire to give the public the best attraction possible tied the Vespers 3-3 and 1-1 in their last two meetings, they may be able to do as well against the All-Scots as any other local team.

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Munn Defeats McGill.

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WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 18.—Wayne eature bout. "Big" Munn, Nebraska wrestler.

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Reconstruction of Sportsman's Passing of the Amateur. Park began this morning when a WHERE the amateur leaves force of wreckers from the Stelforce of wreckers from the Stel-The All-Scots soccer club, and ninger Construction Co. started the o be the strongest aggregation in work of tearing down those parts the Detroit district, will appear of the stands which are to be reere Sunday afternoon in an exhi, placed under the plans to increase

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andsk. Johnson. center forward. Engineers Built Yanks' Park.

Duntoche Hibernians.

The Osborne Engineering Co The Osborne Engineering Co., Affred Webster, outside left, from designers of the new Sportsman's under North Ends.

The Castling Processing ton Stadium and the Detroit park. The Vespers were given the Mr. Osborne, representing the

game, against the Canadian Clust The plans call for a remodeling of Chicago, and they also won of the second story of the grand-The Ratigan club is third in the stand, which will extend from the league standing, and if the first two games may be taken as a precedent, Harry Ratican's eleven streets to Grand avenue. Here the should be sent against the All-pavilion (covered) will extend from Scots. Sullivan avenue side of the park, completely inclosing the field. The grandstand and boxes will

All-Scots as any other local team.
The Ben Millers are the best drawing card in the league and the Wellstons are showing vast improvement, so that all four clubs toward the left about three feet and the right-field fence will be The playing field, including both high. The measurement from foul lines, will be shifted around plate to this fence will be more eral feet farther from home



gins is worrying those fundaaltruistic views of sports. No longer is it possible to distinguish the dividing line. With alluring inducements

held out to men and women who have gained national publicity in athletic endeavor, amateurs have seized the opportunity to spend their winters in Florida California and their summers wherever the promoter beckons. Many of them are without occupation or known means

they, in some manner, trade their amateur reputations for joy rides in tennis, golf, swimming or other lines of athletic activity. If the temptations held out by comoters continue to mount, it is almost inevitable that the only persons remaining amateurs will be those who have failed to win

support. The conclusion is that

national publicity.

R ED GRANGE already has "cleaned up." None can blame him. Who among us, being poor and with the future looming darkly ahead, would have the courage to hold an "amateur" ideal against a fortune of several hundred thousand dollars, cash

Probably no backbone among the youth of today could hold out against such temptation. So no one really blames Grange. If any blame attaches, should be to the promoters.

L EAST of all have colleges any complaint. It was their assent to the development of university football along its present lines that has resulted in the existing situation.

So long as university faculties limited football to coaching by graduates, not under pay, the situation was "in hand." The hiring of professional coaches put an entirely different face on Paid coaches must be WIN-

NING coaches. And so the fun began. What had been PLAY became BUSINESS. How big a business one can realize by re-

than 300 feet.

Ball has been assured that ample late than at present. In front of time remains to get everything in he pavilion will be a fence 12 feet shape for the April opening.

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viewing the almost countless stadia now dotting the continent and by the fact that \$250,000, or close to it, has been taken in at a single game.

Universities that once thought only to gain a little favorable publicity, now look askance on a situation that has passed out of their control-whether for good or ill remains to be seen. . . .

Siki the Accident

early this morning, was a pu-glistic "accident." He caught Georges Carpenties out of condiworld's title.

A middleweight of previously negligible fame, Mike McTigue, wrested his title from him a few months later in Dublin, by way of showing that the Senegalese's rise to fame was a mere break

Siki's weakness was his inability to train. He had a fine physical equipment but was men-For his first appear ance in this country he made his only effort at conditioning. But that was only half-hearted. A corps of guards could not re strain him. He gave Kid Norfolk a hard fight but lost it.

Then discretion was thrown to the winds and he went down the scale in an ever increasing di-minuendo. He thumped the very bottom at the close, finishing in the puglillstic discard a broken man financially and physically.

One Profitable Accident.

NoT all "accidents" have shared the fate of Siki. Al McCoy, for example, put over a lucky punch on Champion George Chip in the first 30 seconds of their no-decision fight. Chip was off guard and went down for the

The knockout, the only way in which McCoy could have gained the title, sent the winner to the throne and there he steadfastly remained, although a fighter of only mediocre quality.

By picking his opponents carefully, going into a shell on every opportunity and risking only nodecision engagements, McCoy amassed a considerable fortune before he finally risked a match with Mike O'Dowd, who promptly stowed him away.

With a good head and careful training Sik: could have capitalized himself into independence and a happy future. Instead, he fluttered into the flame of the white lights, furnished a brief then went out.

RUTH RETIRES TO FARM TO STRIVE TO REGAIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—According to those who hover in the great man's wake, George H. Ruth, the well known baseball player, is on another of his perodical seances self-denial down at the old home-stead in Sudbury, Mass. Ruth apparently selects every second year to starve himself into submission and at present the great famine is on, or so they say. He made his lone appearance on Broadway since the conclusion of the baseball season at the Army and Navy game and it was noted that he was down to his last 230 pounds. He probably outranked this fig-ure by 20 pounds at a correspond-ing period last year.

Cards Sign Coach.

President Breadon of the Cardi-nals announced yesterday that Otto Williams, former coach for the Detroit Tigers, had been signed to act in a similar capacity with the Cardinals. Bill Killifer, former lubs' manager, also has been signed to assist Manager Hornsby. Pitcher Vic Keen, who won two games and lost six for the Cubs last year, is the only player added to the Car-

To Coach Oglethorpe.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 15. — Harry
Robertson, former university star,
has been appointed physical director of Oglethorpe University, it was innounced here last night.

Robertson, a brother of "Big Jim"
Robertson of Dartmouth fame, has been football coach at the univer-sity for the past two years.

Three Women Taught Physical Exercises, Are Declared 'Pros'

LONDON, Dec. 15. the Associated Press. ECAUSE they taught physi-cal exercises in school for salaries, three young women tennis players have been de-clared by the Lawn Tennis As-sociation to be professionals and disqualified forever from comdisqualified forever from competing in amateur matches.

A strong fight was made in their behalf at a meeting of the association yesterday, but the rule which bars professionals in any other sport from playing as amateurs was held to apply to them. A proposal fo alter the rule was defeated by a vote of 112 to 54.

French Horse,

Conqueror of Epinard One of Outstanding Stars on the Foreign Turf.

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Sir Galahad III, chief rival of Epinard on the French turf as a 3-year-old arrived here on the Atlantic Tarnsport liner Minnetonka yesterday

last night. A few hours before the 5-year

old son of Teddy-Plucky Liege came in port, A. B. Hancock who Battling Siki, who was purchased the stallion jointly with shot to death in New York Marshall Field, William Woodward and Robert Fairbairn from Capt. Jefferson Davis Cohn for \$125,000, tion and overconfident, Thumped arrived on the Mauretania and was him into defeat and gained a at the pier to superintend the unloading of the horse.

Sir Galahad stood the long trip well. Although he did not travel the state of Papyrus or Epinard, he had a special box stall thickly carpeted with straw. He had his own groom who did him up every day. He was shipped to Hancock's breeding farm at Paris, Ky., late in the afternoon

Won Over Epinard. Sir Galahad III is a well made chestnut horse and looked fit enough to go to the races instead 4 Basketball of the stud in Kentucky. It was said at the pier that the horse had

been insured in England for £35, 000 or something less than \$165,-000 before he was shipped to this Although Sir Galahad III did not rate so high in France as Epinard, either as a 2-year-old or at 3, he had the distinction of defeating Pierre Werthelmer's colt in'a match race in the spring of last year. This came shortly after Sir Galahad won the Lincolnshire handicap, the opening fixture of the English flat racing season from a field of 28 runners. The match was at about six and a half furlongs at Eugheim, for \$20,000 a side. Frank O'Neill had the leg up on Sir Galahad and outrode

Everett Haynes on Epinard. in this country. Sir Galahad raced with considerable success both in England and France and also fig- fast play. ured prominently in the fixtures The new Roosevelt High School for older horses on the French turf gymnasium will be dedicated when

Sir Galahad Well Bred.

and bought him for the syndicate modations for spectators are just of horsemen already named. The as good. horse is one of the choicest bred horses in France, and being a Walther League Games. Other thoroughbreds on the in

HIS GIRLISH FIGURE thoroughbreds on the order thoroughbreds on the purchased by Bill Hogan for raction vs. Ebenezer at 7:45 o'clock. The schedule follows:

YORK, Dec. 15.—According here: three for the Seagram Pilgrim vs. Grace at 8:45 o'clock. ing here; three for the Seagram stable and one for the Ontario Jockey Club.

Last Nights Fights.

PHILADELPHIA. — Morrie Schlaifer, Omaha, Neb., won on a foul over Bobby Barrett, Clifton Heights, Pa., three rounds. NEW YORK. - Joe Glick, New York featherweight, seored s

technical knockout over Jose PITTSBURG, Pa. - Jack Zivie, Pittaburg welterweight, won from Jack Rappaport, Norfolk, N. J.,

NEWARK, N. J.—Bob Fitzsim-mons, Norfolk heavyweight, bent Bud Gorman, Kenosha, Wis., 12

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho. - Al Webster, Billings (Mont.) middle-weight, beat Joe Simonich, Butte, and was on his way to Kentucky dont., 15 rounds.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Ben Ray, Columbus (Ga.) lightweight, given judges' decision over "Baby" Stribling, 10 rounds. NEW ORLEANS,-George God-

frey, 225 pounds, knocked out Battling Ovens, 250 pounds, in the third of a 15-round fight. Kid Meyers knocked out Kid Edwards in four rounds. Kid Thomas knyoed Young Martin in one

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Harry Greb, middleweight champion of the world, won a referee's deci-sion over Soldier Buck of Louisville, eight rounds.

NEW YORK. - Pete Zivic of Pittsburg, former amateur cham-pion; Johnny Rocco of New Roch-elle and Dominck Petrone of Harlem were the winners of three 10-round bonts. Zivic gained the decision over Lew Perfetti. Roc-co was declared the winner over Irving Shapiro of Brooklyn, while Petrone defeated Sammy Shack.

Contests Today

McBride to Assist in Dedication of New Playing Floor at Roosevelt High.

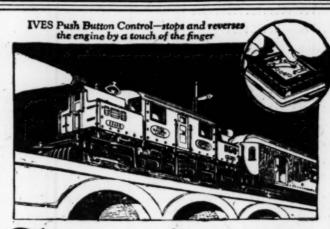
TODAY'S GAMES. McBride at Roosevelt, 3 p. m. Central at Rankin, 4 p. m. Maplewood at Principia, 8 p.m. Soldan at St. Louis Turners Hail, 8 p. m.

Four basketball games involving local high school teams are scheduled foday and although none is of

during the season which has just the Roosevelt team acts as host to the McBride five, this afternoon. This will be the first interscholastic About a month ago Hancock in the future, the St. Louis public high league games will be played breeders of thoroughbreds for the at Roosevelt instead of at Clevesales ring in this country, went abroad seeking another horse like school is closer to the center of the Wrack. He found Capt. Cohn willing to dispose of Sir Galahad III than at Cleveland and the accom-

grandson of Flying Fox his blood Mount Calvary and St. Matthew, will be of great value to the breed-ing industry in this country.

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ES AND TRAINS

Webster and Clayton Fives

Appear to Have Better Material for the other. Billups will be at regulars from last season. Tomor-Than Rival County Basket Teams.

The two schools which tied for school. Players who have shown championship in the county ability under Coach F. A. Schulze high basketball league last season, are the following: Watkins, Dyer, Webster and Clayton, again appear | Cook and Leuhrs, forwards; Capt. to be the leading conjenders the Niemeler, center; Lax, Holden, coming season. Maplewood is the Thomas and Aubuchon, guards. only other member that seems Ferguson lost a practice game to capable of offering real resistance Jennings, 15 to 7. The league seato Clayton and Webster.

Clayton and Webster.

The same smooth-working play ty City plays at Ferguson. which characterized Clayton's work last season is again in evidence, although only one letter man, Capt. nucleus for a Normandy five.

Adde Boldt, will be in the opening Coach H. L. Green has been shiftlineup. "Dynamite" Haffner, an- ing his squad to find the best comother letter man, will not be eligi- bination, with the result that Nor ble until the second semester.

Coach Hall has Carson Chase 17 to 10, and to Pocahontas High. and Paul Kiebler, forwards; Mike 19 to 6. Capt. Pancoast, a forward, Creach, center, and Adie Boldt and Dammerman, a guard, are the

"W" have reported to Coach Rob- are: Burton and Bushman, forerts at Webster. Capt. Joe Lintzenich and Kirby Thornton will
again be on the floor as one of the
best guarding combinations in the
league.

wards: Gorton, center: O'Gorman
and Zell, guards. Friday Jennings
plays Normandy at Normandy.

The team which represented
Wellston last Friday against Sol-

Sample and Wood will be held dan, which the city school Title Favorites as reserve guards, while Greene is 13 to 3, was Laneman and Mc certain of one of the forward po- Ginnis, forwards; Gossom, center sitions, with a number of last sea- Capt. Oth and Wiseman, guards. son's second-string players trying Oth, Gossom and Wiseman are the center for Webster when the first row Wellston plays at Country Day game is played with Cleveland, at School. Webster, Friday night. Ferguson recently completed a

Four regulars comprise a gre new gympasium, adjacent to the nucleus for a championship team at Maplewood. Coach Wahlbrink has Falkner, Mutschler MacClanahan and Bruno back Falkner will be the center, Bruno Clanahan a guard, when the sea son opens. 40 Players on Hand.

University City has no letter men and only three substitutes from last year back. Leyhe, Read-With only two men back as a mon and Hammond make up the trio that rode the bench. About 25 players are striving for places. has shown much in practice.

Lewis Rools Another.

Creach, center, and Adie Boldt and Dammerman, a guard, are the and Jablonsky, guards, as the probable five that will represent Clayton this year.

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By the Associated Presc. CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Ed "Strang-left Lewis, heavyweight wrestler, last night defeated Leon Labricia, Italian, in straight falls via the headlock routs.

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U. S. TO PAY FOR DEATH

President Recommends Settlement in Case of Briton Slain in E. St. Louis.

lent Coolidge has recommended to ton avenue was fined \$250 and costs ongress that an appropriation be ade to settle a claim arising out the death of Daniel Shaw Wilmson, a British subject, slain by police in East St. Louis, Ill., July Secretary of State Kellogg gave

the President an opinion recom-mending that Williamson's father be compensated. Williamson was shot by plainlothes policemen as he was running away after they had ordered im to halt. The Secretary of State said his investigation disclosed that there was no reason to suspect Williamson of any crime and that po-

Williamson. Williamson Mistaken for Burglar and Shot.

Williamson, a Canadian former soldier and British subject was shot and killed by F. M. Beckette, in East St. Louis city detective. who mistook him for a burglar and agree on a bathroom on a murder charge and ac- adjoining house was only 26 inches,

Recommended by Justice Department for Western Missouri District; Nomination to Senate.

commendation of the Department and their proposed bathroom with Justice, the President has se- a window facing the west. ted former Congressman Roscoe Patterson of Springfield, Mo. succeed Charles C. Madison of

Kansas City, over the protest of the occurred when Ladas swore ou late Senator Spencer. He was an warrants at Edwardsville, charging

as defeated by his failure to get had decided against the appointhom Roscoe Patterson came to By the Associated Press Washington to indorse,

As a result of the alleged serving of four quail to two guests him publicly here tomorrow. Saturday, John Schlosser, proprietor of the Belleville House Cafe, was arraigned before Justices of the Peace Lauman and Stocker at East St. Louis yesterday, charged in eight warrants with violating ... One purpose of the meeting is

Schlosser is charged in four understood to be to ascertain sencounts with the sale of game out of season in one court and in four toward proposed mining legislation. ANDRE counts with the possession of game NEGRO CONVICTED OF MURDER out of season in the other court. the complainants. Schlosser fur-nished \$1600 bond, \$200 on each fine of \$25 to \$200 for each of- penitentiary by a jury which found

The cases will be heard Monday.

erence to evolution has been elimi- \$15 account. Jenkins lived at 1239 nated by the Texas Textbook Com- North Ninth street. mission, appointed by Gov. Miriam TEN MEN HELD UP IN OFFICE, biology used in Texas.
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Lissner, member of the Shipping Trial of Magee Set for June 8.

East Las VEGAS, N. M. Description of Thursday, and the state of the sta resigned, effective Dec. 31.

David Werber Had Been Arrested last August, probably will not be for Careless Driving and Leav-ing Scene of Accident.

for careless driving and \$100 and and pleaded not guilty. costs for leaving the scene of an court today, when he failed to aner to a charge of having collided with a machine parked on Lindell oulevard the night of Nov. 17.

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by Judge Rosseau on a charge

riving while intoxicated. of Winegarten, Mo., brought his guilty to a charge of driving while was on his way home from New He was fined \$100 and costs for driving while in an intoxicated con dition and \$35 and costs for speed-

careless driving. Walter Price, 27, of 1539 North memen could easily have appre- Nineteenth street, was fined \$75 hended him without shooting. The and costs for careless driving, \$10 report added that it was not clear and costs on a peace disturbance why the police wanted to detain charge and \$30 and costs for driving without a city license

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenfeld-

er and the City of St. Louis cannot A year ago the Rosenfelders defused to obey a command to halt. cided to convert their two-and-aseckette and another detective half-story residence at 4055 Page were investigating a burglary when boulevard into a flat, one of the hey saw Williamson step from be- changes to be installation of a ween two buildings near where bathroom on the first floor with a the burglary had occurred. As window facing the west. The city ey approached he ran and the refused to issue the necessary shooting followed. Beckette was building permit, as the distance ried in St. Clair County Circuit from the proposed window to the

NAMED FEDERAL ATTORNEY about that bathroom, so they men a mandamus suit to compel the the ordinance was ambiguous. Yesterday Circuit Judge Miller decided in favor of the ordinance and the

A warrant charging his fatherh headquarters at Kan- in-law, John Ladas, proprietor of ening to kill him, was obtained yes-Madison was made District At- terday by George Brosis, who eloped rney by President Harding at the win 17-year-old Virginia Ladas. The action followed a fight which ecently visited the Department of sis with abetting her in securing a

> Habeas corpus proceedings had Louis City Court, Ladas alleging ndation on these two. He strained, but Judge Borders dis-

HARRISBURG, Pa. Dec.

CHARGED WITH SERVING QUAIL turn yesterday when he called The Governor sent telegrams to One purpese of the meeting is

GIVEN 25-YEAR SENTENCE

John Jenkins, 32 years old, a The penalty provided is a Negro, was given 25 years in the fense, or 30 days in jail, or both. him guilty of second-degree mur- 3 der in Circuit Judge Frey's court

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the present session of Congress. E. Lewis of Indiana was nominated Stoddard County authorities said for another term as a member of young Walser probably would the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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Trial of Magee Set for June 8.

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BULLDOG-Lost; male; South Side.
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you. (c5)
HAMILTON, 944—3 rooms; heat, light,
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HAMILTON, 756—Attractively furnished
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Gov. Baker came here with other addressed a large audience assembled at the high school auditorium tonight.

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Prominent State oficials, includ- 5620 Delmar ing Secretary of States Charles U. Both the Governor and Secretary 18th & Lafayette Becker are natives of the region. Plans for a national advertising of the Ozarks were approved. A 4938 Delmar

issued soon and arrangements made FAIRY from Jefferson City.

was elected president; Anthony A. Buford of Ellington, secretary, and C. E. Downey of Ironton, treasurer. EAST ST. LOUISANS PROTEST

1200 Sign Petition Charging Discrimination Against Residents East of Forty-Second Street.

A sworn petition, signed by 1200 residents, was presented to the City LYRIC Council of East St. Louis yesterday Sixth and Pine by the East State Street Improvement Association, protesting against the payment of a second fare on the East St Louis sengers riding east of Forty-second street. The petition was referred

zone from Forty-second to Eighty-ninth streets, claim that they are compelled to pay four to six cents more for the same mileage than residents in other parts of the city. This, the petitioners allege, is an 4306 Lee Av. unreasonable charge, discriminat-

The association also submitted nance that provides for the reguthis ordinance were making

missal by Court.

y the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—E. G.

Lewis, promoter of Atascadero, a land project, yesterday filed a pe tition before Referee Moss asking that he be discharged from bank-ruptcy. The petition set forth funds and properties of the estates

majority creditors of the properties, said the creditors were the should be discharged, and he detheir attitude

against Lewis in behalf of

SYRIAN LEADER IS RECEIVED

Ilisan Djadir Bey Asks Inquiry Into. 1710 N. Jefferson French Administration; Will

Appeal to U. S.

Coorright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitze Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch)

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 15 Syria got her case unofficially be-fore the League of Nations council last night. President Scialoja of the council received Ihsan Djadir Bey, Syrian leader, who reiterated a demand for a commission of in-quiry into French administration of

idge of the United States.

ne Cave Under Birmingham 13th & Montgo BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 15.— Preliminary survey of a cavern of limestone formation caused by naural erosion under the outskirts Birmingham has just been completed by Dr. George I. Adams, as sistant State geologist and head of the department of geology a the University of Alabama. He an nounced today he would make emplete survey during the holi- SHAW

years ago but had been forgoten until recent cave-ins brought it to

and undermining the city WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-A

pint resolution that would make WEBSTER Woodrow Wilson's birthday, Dec.
25. a legal holiday, has been introduced by Senator Neely, Democrat, of West Virginia.

TODAYS INDEX

Declaring that there "never was time in the history of this coun-

CHOUTEAU The Outlaw's Daughter" and "Beast of Paradise State officials on invitation of the Ozarks Chamber of Commerce, and doza Olive St.

CONGRESS | LON CHANEY in "PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"

Becker, addressed the banquet.

Both the Governor and Secretary

18th Street Elaine Hammerstein in Every Man's Wife and Others

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4938 Delmar

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KFAB, Lincoln (340,7), 8:30-10:30, University of Nebraska musicale KFDM, Beaumont (315.6), 7-7:30 children's program; 8-10, musica;

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orchestra; 8:45, program; 10:30, porgram; 11:30, dance, FWB, Hollywood (252), 10, Paralta studio program; string trio; 11. Elite trio, Way Watts and his uke: 12, frolle; 1, Hollywood Roof dance orchestra. KGO, Oakland (361.2), 6, concer orchestra; 8, dinner concert; 10 National Carbon company program; vocal; planist, saxophone soloist; 11:30, auction bridge;

12, dance music. KGW, Portland-Oregonian (491.5), 10, educational hour; bridge les-sons; style talk; McElroy quartet, concert; 12, dance music. KHJ, Los Angeles (405.2), 8:30, children's hour: 9:30, "Dogs": 10, program: 12-1, Don Clark's dance orchestra. KNX, Hollywood Express (336.9).

9:45, health talk; 10, program; 11. program; 11:30, studio pro gram: 12, movie night, dance KOA, Denver (322.4), 7:30, Silver

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WCAE, Pittsburg Press (461.3), 6:30. Davis Saxophone octet, WEAF; 7, WEAF program; 7:30 Gold Dust twins; 8, Eveready hour; 9, studio concert; 9:30, Vincent Lopez' orchestra: 10, Ralph Harrison and his Mid-

WCAU, Philadelphia (278), 6:30, recital, Snellenburg and compa-ny: 7:10, Three Brothers; 7:25, National School of Oratory players; 8:20, gospel singer; 8:40, songs, Harry Link; 9:30, orches-

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Dust Twins; 8, Eveready hour; 9, Your hour; 9:30, Lopez and his orchestra. WFAA, Dallas News - Journal (475:9), 6:30, Baker hotel or-chestra; 8:30-9, Southern Methodist university school of music; Bridge game instruction: 11. Fox

rotters orchestra; Majestic theater talent. WGN, Chicago Tribune (370.2), 6:30-7, concert ensemble: Blackstone string quintet; 8-9, Ravenswood M. E. Church choir: 10-11, Jack Chapman's orchestra. WGR, Buffalo (319), 7-10, WEAF program; Gold Dust Twins; Ev-

eready hour; Your hour; Lopez and his orchestra. WGY, Schenectady (379.5), 6:30, "Philosophy's Contribution to America;" 6:45, violin recital, Stanley Grabowski; 7:15, organ recital, Elmer Tidmarsh; 8, WGY

WHAS, Louisville Times-Courier (399.8), 7:30-9, concert, Zoelle's Melodists. WHN, New York (361.2), 6-6:30 Iceland dance orchestra; 6:30, Chateau Shanley; 10, Caravan Club orchestra; 10:30, Rodco

Club; 11. Club Kentucky orches-WHO. Des Moines (526), 7:30-8, Raleigh quintet; 8-9, Bankers' Life trio; 11, Little Symphony or-WIP. Philadelphia (508.2), 7:15, vi-lin recital, Henry Such; 8,

Shapp instrumental quartet, vio lin, cello, flute, harp; 9:30, California Nighthawks. WJR Detroit-Pontiae (517), 6, Jean Goldkette's ensemble; 8, Goldkette's Serenaders; soloists. WKRC, Cincinnati (326), 10, dance

program, Eight Dutch Masters;

10:30, popular songs; 11, or-WLS, Chicago (344.6), 6:30, Ralph Emerson, organist; 7, Ford and Glenn: 7:20, WLS studio trip. WLW, Cincinnati (422.3), 7, Accordion duets; 7:15, special pro-gram; 8, Crosley Burnt Corkers,

Formica concert. WMAQ, Chicago News (447.5), Chicago Theater organ; 6:30, orchestra; 8, Columbia School oncert; 9. U. of Chicago lecture; 9:20, Columbia School concert

WMC. Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7), 8:30, program, Hugh Sandidge; 9, bridge game; 11 Britling's orchestra. WOAW, Omalia (526), 6, Sandman; 6:20, classical; 6:45, or-chestra; 9, classical; 9:45 Francis

WRC, Washington (468.5), 6, Lee House trio; 8, Radio School of International Relation; 9, musi-cal travelogue; 9:30, Hotel May-flower orchestra; 10:30, Foolish entertainers; 11. Le Paradis band.

WSAI, Cincinnati (325.9), 6:30, Davis saxophone ectet, WEAF; 7, Mabley and Cafew orchestra; Bridge game; 9:30, musical pro-

gram; Austin Brothers, Hawailan WSB, Atlanta Journal (428.3), 8, concert; 10:45, Metropolitan Theater program.
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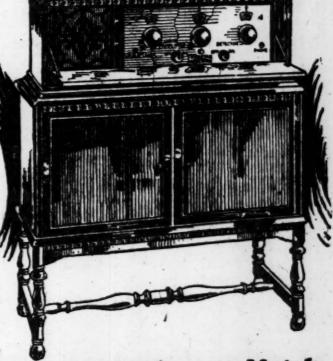
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Supplies plate current from the light socket



Balkite Battery Charger

r charging radio "A" 6-volt bas-ties. Entirely noiseless—it can be at while the radio set is in opera-base. If your battery should be low merely turn on the charger and Price \$1950



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Balkite "B" replaces "B" batteries entirely and supplies uniform constant plate current from the light socket. With its use there are no "B" storage batteries or dry cells to recharge or replace, and your "B" current never varies, but is always exactly what is required. Once connected to your set and adjusted to its requirements, it needs no further adjustment, and can be put in operation at any time by simply turning on the current. It operates either storage battery or dry cell tubes.

This new model will fit any set requiring not more than 20 milliamperes at 90 volts-practically all sets of 5 tubes or less, and most 6 tube sets. In most cases it will fit in your present dry cell compartment, occupying about the same space as a large 45-volt "B" dry cell. Current cost about 1/10* per hour.
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Like all other Balkite Radio Power Units Balkite "B" is entirely noiseless in operation, is a permanent piece of equipment with no bulbs or moving parts, nothing to break, replace or get out of order, and requires no attention except the infrequent addition of water. Balkite Radio Power Units provide uniform constant current to both "A" and "B" circuits. Whatever type of set you own, Balkite Radio Power Units will serve it.

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Dec. 13-Securities Investment common was a feature on the local market today, selling higher.

In the afternoon there was a fair trade in Pedigo-Weber at unchanged to fraction higher. Con-solidated Lead sold up to 5014. St Louis Union Trust to amount of 64 shares sold at 325 Bank of Commerce was better. Wagner Electric preferred and Stix. Baer & Fuller were lower

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HAMILTON BROWN SHOE DECLARES 2 PCT. EXTRA

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 15.—Total sales of stocks in the Exchange today amounted to 1704 shares, compared with 2304 esterday. Bond sales were \$18,000, compared with \$2000 yester-

nange during the two sessions today, dividend rates, sales, highest, west, closing prices and net changes being given. *Increase. —De-

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NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Following is a list of sales, highest, low-est, closing prices of securifies traded in on the New York Curb Ex-change today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 omkted) or fractions thereof, except in Standard Oil shares, sales of which are in full, while bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

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FOREIGN BONDS

MISCELLANEOUS OILS.

See all 1923

| See all 1924 | See all 1925 | See a

Financial, Trade And Industrial Briefs of Day

New bond offerings today include \$7,500,000 Northern States Power Co. 25-year 512 per cent notes at 96, the proceeds of which will be

stock does not represent any new financing by the company.

The Rickenbacker Motor Co. re-ports net profits of \$247,363 for the 10 months ended Oct. 31, 1825. The earnings are equivalent to 28c on each of the \$83,424 no par value

Wall Street

By a Special Correspondent of the

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Your Holiday

Journey will be most pleasant

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Public offering of 5000 shares of common stock of the Curtis Public offering of 5000 shares of common stock of the Curtis Public of Sales lishing Co., Philadelphia, at \$310 per share was made today. This si

A report of cold storage holdings of apples in the United States on Dec. 1, 1925, reported by the Eurreau of Agricultural Economics.

LETTUCE—California, \$3.50 to \$4.75 or MUSTARD GREEN—from expression.

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News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

VEGETABLE MARKET

MORE APPLES IN STORAGE

DECEMBER 1 THAN YEAR AGO

A report of cold storage holdings
of apples in the United States on the state of the

The Bond Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Pressure in French bonds, more pronou iced

Offerings of French Ss were to realizing and was dipressed also by declined to within a fraction of par. Its operations on the short side. The Large blocks of Seine 7s and of the easier tone of the crude rubber, 3 issues of French cities 6s changed market was a factor.

A substantially lower prices. Call money renewed at 5 per The weakness was, of course, tardy cent and the money market was response to the same influences

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HOLIDAY DECORATION

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VEW YORK, Dec. 13-The Eco g Post in its congrighted finant review today says:

ROLEUM STOCKS ARE FEATURE ON THE CURB

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ON NEW YORK MARKET

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NEW YORK STOCKS (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 2,021,400 shares, compared with 1,584,200 yester-day, 2,060,200 a wek ago and 1,916,800 a year ago. Total sales day, 2,060,200 a wek ago and 224,783,900 two qears ago.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET Sales, SECURITY, Righ. Low. | Clo

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—In the following table will be found a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted). on the Stock Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted).

Quotations on all United States Liberty Bonds are in dollars and
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thirty-seconds of a dollar, seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Total sales t oday were\$12,712, against \$12,579,000 yester—
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day, \$11,978,000 a week ago, \$15,375,000 a year ago and \$10,400,000,
two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date sales were \$3,256,891,000,
against \$3,451,252,000 a year ago and \$2,634,548,000 two years ago.

Sales. SECURITY THigh. Low. Close. GOVERNMENT BONDS,

Mark C. Steinberg & Co.

New York, Chicago and
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Lead, Zinc and Copper NEW YORK Dec. 15.—Copper qu''s light of the control

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Cotton

Foreign Exchange

\$7 in Assets Protect Every \$1 You Invest in This Public Utility Preferred Stock Now Yielding Over 7%

A safe yield of over 7% is what you get from your investment (at the present price) in Cities Service Power & Light Company 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

Every \$1 you invest in this strong public utility security is protected by \$7 in assets—a safety ratio of 7 to 1 for your investment.

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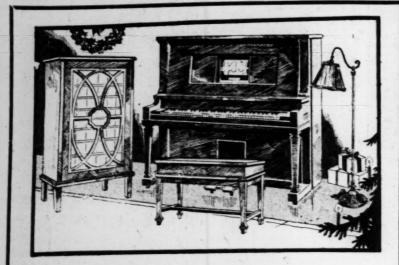
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We offer this stock for delivery when, as and if issued and subject to approval of counsel Fill in and mail the coupon below for full information

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Hickman & Son \$495 Player Pianos, \$345

Including Bench, Bridge Lamp, Roll Cabinet

\$15.00 Cash . . . \$10 Monthly

This high-grade Hickman & Son Piano is a marvelous value at \$345. And for a limited time we are giving a bridge lamp, bench and roll cabinet with each Piano. A full 88-note well-made instrument...one that you will be proud to own. in mahogany, walnut or golden oak case. It is

equipped with all the latest attachments to give expression and nodulation to each selection you play. Only \$15 cash ... \$10 monthly.

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Smoker

Made of wrought iron, artistically finished. One side has glass ash tray with cigar and cigarette rests and opposite side has match holder. A gift that will be long remembered and enjoyed.



Heater

Economical, both in the original cost and the "upkeep" is this Heater. It is made of heavy refined blue steel, nickel trimmed and is airtight. So good a Heater is rarely offered at so low a price. Ideal for the hard-to-heat room.

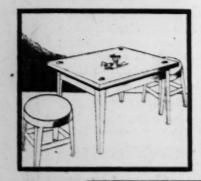
\$2.50 Monthly Pays for It

Kitchen Cabinet

Featured \$38.75

Made of solid oak, has white enamel china closet, sliding metal flour bin with sifter, roll curtain door, porcelain sliding top, tin-lined bread and cake drawer and large compartment equipped with wire shelves and racks for pots

\$3.00 Monthly Pays for It



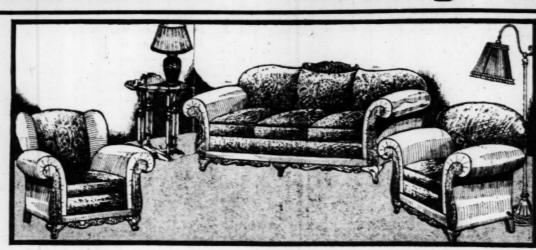
Polychrome Mirrors

\$1 Cash-Then \$1 Monthly



Play Furniture \$3.95

Tiny folks who like to play at being grown-up really need this table and the two stools. Fashioned of indestructible metal, enameled blue and decorated with colored pictures. Table measures 20x14 inches, 16 inches high.



\$275 Living-Room—6 Pieces

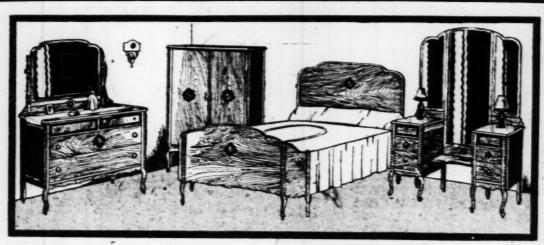
Davenport!

INCLUDING Occasional Table!

Wing Chair! Armchair! Table Lamp! Bridge Lamp!

Study the six pieces sketched here. Each one is truly beautiful. . each one is a high-grade, well-built piece of furniture. Couldn't you fix up your living room...make it cozy and attractive...with this group? When furniture like this can be had for so sensationally low a price...there is no excuse for an unfriendly...uncom-

fortable living room. The living-room Suite is covered in an excellent quality Jacquard velour and the walnut frame is artistically carved. The loose cushion seats are soft and comfortable. The lamps and table are exactly as sketched. A tremendous value! \$10.00 Monthly Pays for This Entire Group

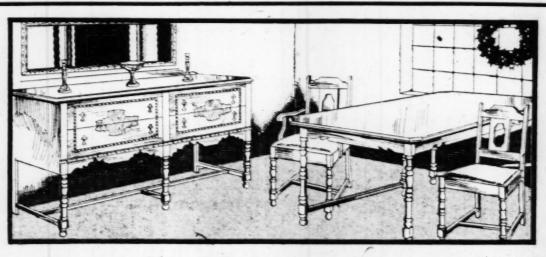


Eight-Piece Bedroom Suite

Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chifforobe, Bench, Chair, Two Boudoir Lamps

Here is a Stite which reflects the charm and good taste of the person whose room it engraces. Beautiful combination American walhut veneer and gum...with beaded trimmings. The eight pieces include a full-size bow-end bed, large dresser, triple mirror vanity dresser, spacious chifforobe, chair, beach and pair of boudoir lamps. cate this value? There is a limited quantity.

\$10.00 Monthly Pays for This Suite



\$185 Nine-Piece Dining Suite

Six Chairs, Buffet, Table and Mirror

bination walnut veneer and gum. with an onlay of burl walnut.

Nine pieces include a table 42x54 inches, 60-inch buffet, polychrome mirror, five side chairs and one host chair. Here is a value it is hard to appreciate until on carefully inspect. The charm of the Tudor period clings to this Suite ... made of comhard to appreciate until ou carefully inspect it. See this Suite. then compare it with others similarly priced.

\$8.00 Monthly Pays for This Suite

Phonograph

With Polychrome Bowl, Candlesticks and Six Double Records

\$49.50

Guaranteed by the maker and May-Stern, made with double-spring motor...has at-tractive Queen Anne cabinet... finished in dull mahogany. Splendid tone and plays all records. Sketched to the right.



The "Masterola"

With Beautiful Velvet Throw Rug and Six Double Records

\$49.50

A fully guaranteed instrument of excellent volume ... pleasing tone quality and attractive appearance. This is an excellent 27x63-inch rug at this price.



Phonograph With Polychrome M

Candlesticks and Siz Double Records

Illustrated below is

Plays all records and hible-spring motor. Finist two-tone managany or Candlesticks and Mirro

\$1 Weekly Pays for Any of These Phonographs



Cedar Chest

moth-repelling red cedar and protection to clothes and beddin



Complete with cretor mattress. It is made of metal through out, finished in walnut with the head and foot boards ornamented with cane effect panels. There is ample storage space for bedding and it opens and

closes easily. \$2.00 Monthly Pays for It



Bassinet

Value . . . Dolly could be made so comfortable in this little Bassinet...and dolly's

mother so happy! It is 25 1/2 inches long by 14 inches wide, enameled in white, metal wheels. A well-made, durable toy and a splendid value.



Bed Outfit

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Davenport Tables

\$1 Cash-Then \$1 Monthly

Popular Comics News Photographs

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1923.



Entrance to the Overton No. 2 coal Alabama Fuel & Iron Co., near Birmi in which 53 men lost their lives in plosion Dec, 10.

THE SPEAKER HIS LOUD SPEA



Nicholas Longworth and Baby Paulina, photographed on the

Phonograph With Polychrome Mirror, Candlesticks and Six Double Records

\$69.50

Illustrated below is the "Concert"... a high-grade Phonograph ... fully guaranteed. Plays all records and has double-spring motor. Finished in two-tone mahogany or walnut. Candlesticks and Mirror given free, and \$1 weekly pays for it.

Cedar Chest

This walnut-finished Chest is lined with moth-repelling red cedar and affore protection to clothes and bedding. It is 45 inches long and is an elegant piece of furnture. The ideal gift for HER.

\$2 Monthly Pays for It

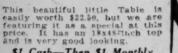
Bed Outfit

Walnut finished metal bed, spring and mattress are all offered at this remarkable price. Bed has steel panels in calleffect—the spring is quality steel and the cotton mattress is covered with articking. A combination that is the last more discountered in comfort.

\$2.00 Monthly Pays for It

Specially Priced

Value





Popular Comics News Photographs

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1925.



Fiction and Women's Features

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1925.

SCENE OF SOUTHERN TRAGEDY



Entrance to the Overton No. 2 coal mine of the Alabama Fuel & Iron Co., near Birmingham, Ala., in which 53 men lost their lives in a gas explosion Dec, 10.

THE SPEAKER AND HIS LOUD SPEAKER



James Sanderson is a vendor of historical trinkets and official Nicholas Longworth and Baby Paulina, photographed on the Capitol grounds.
The baby - 10 handbill distributer of Plymouth, Mass. Under the will of a relative. nths old. Miss Hannah Treat of New York, Sanderson, his sister, Josephine, and brother, Charles, each

will receive bequests of



SENTENCED AS TAXI BANDIT



"RED" GRANGE

been injured.

Mrs. Violet Hammond, who has received an indetermi-nate sentence of from one year upward in State's prison, after being found guilty of aiding in robberies of taxicabs in Chicago.

ACCUSED OF MURDER



Michael Enright, 60 years old. brother of Police Commissioner Richard L. Enright of New York, in in jail at Bath, N. Y., charged with killing Timothy Shea, his friend.



EVACUATION OF THE RHINE'LAND



Scenes incident to departure of the British forces from Cologne.

The Darling of Destiny

CHAPTER LI.

Startling News.

UE returned home that afternoon to find Jerry MacDonald painting happily on the terrace. partially finished canvas was on undscape vista of which the Blanistinct form and color under his

Joan sat in a chair beside him busy ith a bit of needle work. It was

charming domestic scene. "I just called up to ask about ony and his broken ankle," Joan old Sue, and for the first time her ace was quite serene and untrouted by the mention of the name ignificance. "His valet told me la, and later he is going to the

'Oh, really," Sue's eyes searched can's anxiously. "I' ball miss him badly." "I'm afraid we Joan shook her head and a trace

t color crept into her smooth

"I'm afraid not," she said signifi-Sue bent and touched her lips

o Joan's forehead.
"I'm glad," she whispered, and odded toward MacDonald's unonscious back. There was a mis-bievous wink of one blue eye. Did you know that Josephine

nd Jack are going on one of the fediterranean cruises?" Joan alled after her, as she started torard the house. "Jack declares it's be a second honeymoon and he eems to be very happy."

"It sound like a story." Sue aughed back over her shoulder everything is coming out right in be end." "Better tell it to your fiance."

oan advised, "he may be able to Sue sobered instantly. Here, she hought, was one episode which was ater, she would have to tell the pent to Alvin Teall was purely a igment of her imagination. The hought was hurtful because, even

hough she told herself that she ordially loathed the man, she had admit in her heart that he fasinated her to an overpowering de-ree. Whether she loved him or ot, she had never dared ask herelf, because she felt assured her cquaintance with him was brief nd transitory. Some day soon, he rould sail away on another of his nevitable world tours, remember-ng in that half amused, half cyn-tal way of his that he had known d on jest to be engaged to her for little while so she would set be humiliated by being caught

She went to the library and found loger sunk in a deep chair there, taring moodily before him with an pen book sprawling face downrard on his knees. He was such a icture of despair that it give her thrill of satisfaction to open her landbag and slip from it the

was wrung with pity. She followed him into his study after dinner and closed the door

"I know I am silly to bother you, because I am perfectly ignorant about stocks and bonds and things-but can nothing be done

to save you?" His mouth twisted in a wry

"One thing-only an impossible "Can't you borrow it anyin that man' !

the woman herself.

"just because"!

He shook his head. "Not any more, I'm afraid. My credit is pretty bad. I've had to perrow before to tide myself over

Sue hesitated. "How about Mr. Himkamp?" she suggested.

"Too late. We are no longer friends." She bent her head contritely. "That's my fault, of course. "No." he protested, "that was

my mistake. Sue thought for a moment. "Josephine's husband, perhaps," she suggested, "hasn't he money?" "Not enough."

Again Sue hesitated. She was wondering if she dared suggest Alvin Teall. She had no idea how rich he was or whether he would be generous enough to help the Colonel in his need. She only knew that she, herself, would neving Adonis in order to marry a shrimp, who takes her for granted er dare to ask him. She had hu-miliated herself sufficiently already and treats her like the proverbial ham sandwich at a banquet. when she had persuaded him to stick to the story of their prepos terous engagement.

No, she decided, to ask Teall for money was quite out of the ques-Suddenly an inspiration seized

"How silly of us not to have thought before, Mr. Haskins is the person to ask. He must be very

The Colonel shock his head. "He is very rich because he keeps all the money he makes. He is hard boiled when it comes to loaning anything without good securi-No, we can ahandon the thought of Haskins without further discussion."

Sue spread out her hands with a little gesture of despair.
"But we must do something."

He leaned over and patted her head clumsily. "I must do something, child," he corrected her gently. "But what? It isn't your affair, so don't worry your pretty head about it. I may pull out of the wreck and at least there will be enough to take care of us all in a very meager

"I can earn a little money," Sue told him, "et least enough to take He smiled sadly.

"What could you do, child, clerk in a shop at ten dollars a week! "I can dance," she told him, "my mother was a dancer, you know, when my father married her. She taught me all she knew.

Colonel look astonished. "Maybe I'll tell you all about it some day, when there is no more rouble to worry you. I never mentioned it before because i thought perhaps Aunt Theresa might not

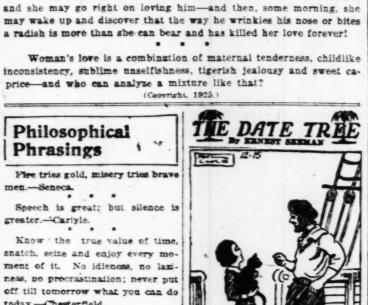
The Colonel sighed. "Poor Theresa, society means so much to her. She rates people entirely by their position and wealth. If I am wiped out financially it will just about kill her." Sue left him staring dejectedly

as she passed, and glancing in, was amazed to find Alvin Teall, chatting with Joan and MacDonald. He sprang up at sight of her. and. taking her hand, lifted it to his

out an invitation?" he inquired was forthcoming, I decided to take

now that her fictitious engagement which she had so lightly entered rang. to her-the thought that he might

To Be Continued.



MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN

66 WHAT makes a woman love a man?" writes a masculine correspondent.

Now I call that modest-coming from a man! Most men appear

And yet, every woman wonders what some other woman "sees

Nobody can tell what makes a woman love a man-not even

No woman loves a man just because he is good or handsome or

She will cling to a villain who beats her-and scorn a devoted

She does not love a man because he is brilliant or wise or cap-

One woman loves a tyrannical, pompous, self-assertive egotist,

And another woman loves a worthless weakling because he

One woman falls for a man's straight profile, no matter how

Devotion is the trump card to play, with some women-flattery,

Money and generosity will make any man look just like Prince

When it comes to falling in love, there is no accounting for

A man may neglect a woman, lie to her, starve her or beat her

'needs her' and lets her mother him and coddle him and slave for

crooked his morals or his character-and another passes up an ador-

solicitude and all those tender thoughtful little ways that remind you

of a professional movie-sheik. And with others, nothing is effective

except cold indifference and the "treat 'em rough" method. They

Charming to one sort of girl. And to another sort of girl, there is

something positively irresistible about a poor young Bohemian who

tastes. And, by that same token, there is no telling why or when

a woman will fall OUT of love with a man and "lose her taste for

borrows her cigarettes and lets her pay for his dinners.

able-nor because he is foolish and weak and stupid. She loves him

successful-or even because he is in love with her.

because he is so strong and wonderful to lean upon."

him and feed him cough-syrup with a spoon. .

WANT a man to make them suffer.

Philosophical

Phrasings

men.—Seneca.

today.—Chesterfield.

the first.—Swift.

It is a maxim that those to

whom everybody allows the second

place have an undoubted title to

Wise men learn more from fools

"unkindness has no remedy

than fools from wise men.—Cato.

To receive honestly is the best

man who would cheerfully slave for her.

to think that just being a MAN is a fatal fascination, in itself-like

being a blonde or a rich widow or a prize Pekingese or a new baby.

at law," let its avoidance be with you a point of honor—Hosea Balis seeking his fortune in London. After apprenticing himself, legend has it, he was abused by his mas-ter's cook and started to run away thanks for a good thing.—MacDonald.

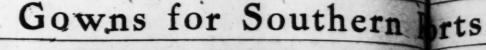
Hard Donbut hearing bells ringing that
seemed to say, "Turn again, Whittington, thrice Lord Mayor of Lon-

be falling in love with her—she was startled.

For the first time, she realized the uncertain state of her own heart in regard to Teall. She knew heart in regard to Teall. She knew scour off. our powers: ing business, he became rich and married his master's daughter. Regardless of legend, it is a historical



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Left-A brilliant frock in silver brocade; has splashes of velvety black and gold and orc silver fringe on the skirt emphasizes the airy and colorful motif. Right-Gown of light ailk with

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HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

Remember cedar chests will not kfil moths or their eggs. But if the garment is put in the chest free from eggs and larvae it will never become damaged from moths. Be certain it is clean before packing

Conserving Strength.

I always have a good magazine or book on the first floor. Then if hubby is late for dinner the wait is not so irksome and the few minutes of rest and relaxation make

water long enough when making boiled icing, add confectioner's sugar until the right consistency for spreading. You will probably like the smooth texture better than the brittle boiled icing.

of aluminum pans don't waste effort and ruin the pan by scraping and scouring, but set on top of a hot oven and let stand until the burned portion begins to crack off. Most all of it will come off in this manner and the rest will easily

Little we see in Nature that is ours, -Wordsworth.



HOME MAKING HEL

By WANDA BARTON

A in school are anxious to have them do a creditable year's tive, and minds that the head of their class, or near it. We expect good reports each month and are angry if they fall short of our expectations. What are we doing to co-operate with teacher?

To begin with, many of us do not even read the reports. This is he does not do it.

To begin with, many of us do not even read the reports. This is all wrong. The report gives us a line on the progress and deportment of the child. If the report is good we are only called upon to watch and see that the child keeps up the record. If the report is bad, continues bad, and notes begin to come, teacher is sending us an that score. Politens. watch and see that the child keeps up the record. If the report is bad, so tanght at home that come, teacher is sending us an that score. Pollenas.

A call on teacher, in or out of stilled with hor school hours, is the first thing to a child may not be find a be done. Once enlightened we are yet he can be taught to act. The question of "home for his education so work" is often under discussion and he does the work co

parents often resent the children brilliantly. having so much to do at home. But the work, if done well, is frequently of more value than the whole day at school, for there are some mentalities that can only function in the quiet of their own home. Others do twice as much at school This is a point to study in our own hild. Other children lack applica-



S O S call for help and co-operation for others, and so darkened lives can treas they knew to bring again to



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Her F By LUCY OW much of

The Girl W

her family?

The answer. who turned in n

that she does jus a very satisfac Dear Miss Lowe The question

other feels that before I started to to help about the I've handed in a every week and I was to have. She very generous and lowed \$9 per week buy my clothes, as and pay railroad

my salary.
"I believe that a
as much as she co When my father st year, I refus "You see, I fee ad a hard time all of us until my self could help his

welfare of her fa carly eight years money? Two do

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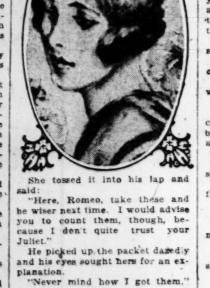
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Gaertner B. Nugent

days of invalidism so rare that our business efficiency and reputation will not be impaired. If we wish to advance to full business equality with men, we can not afford to do less!



she told him gayly, "you mustn't ask questions. Just accept what the gods provide, but you must be sure to count them and see that she did not hold out on us.' He obeyed in such a dazed fash.

ion that Sue laughed outright.

She patted his head.

"No more worries for you. Aren't you glad I happened into Before he could stumble to his feet or express the words that came

rushing to his lips, she had slipped out of the room and was speeding up the stairs. On the landing she met the Colonel. Even in the waning afternoon light she was shocked at like a man who has just received a

sentence of death. "They've ruined me, Sue, I'm done. Unless I can raise a fortune by tomorrow, I'm cleaned out for good-how, can I ever tell There-CHAPTER LIL

The Search for a Solution. AR into the night, Sue, wakeful with the distressing ful with the distressing news which the Colonel had imparted, heard him moving restlessly about the house and knew what

suffering he was going through.

Dinner that night had been a heart-breaking meal to her, for she alone appreciated the dark shadow of disaster that hung like a pall over the household which blindly.

had eyes only for each other. Mrs. Blanchard was beaming ever an afternoon of social triumph. No one noted the haggard face of the Colonel, so completely wrapped

affair with Corinne de Verne and Joan and Jerry MacDonald up were they in their own individ

-For-

SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

It is just as easy to cultivate habits of industry as invalid-

Cease babying yourself, if you want to attain full enjoyment of

Two women were working side by side in a large office in an

If she only thought so, it would have been no harder to have

Opportunity came one day to send one of these business women

During the directors' discussion, someone said, "Yes, she could

In some phases of attention to details in office work, women ex-

Eastern city. One of them was always dependable; the other was al-

ways certain to remain at home with a headachs if there was a

critical job to be turned out. The extra exertion necessary to ac-

complish the emergency task-which strained all the office force to

schooled herself to the habit of sticking to the finish than of letting

down on the last lap. And what difference it would have made to

her standing with that firm, and her chance of promotion to the big-

on a foreign assignment. This woman had the training, the talent,

undoubtedly do the work, if she would keep herself well-but you know her habit of getting sick just when she is needed most. She

cel men. But in sticking to work, when feeling miserably ill, men

far surpass women. In fact, men are inclined to overdo this trait

just as extremely as women are inclined to underdo it. But if the

business woman expects to make the name for herself to which she

aspires, in the business world which has formerly been man's alone,

she will be obliged to hold herself to the same strict standards of

keeping fit for work at all times, and not giving in to aches and

It is business, as business women, to spend sufficient thought on rational habits of living that will preserve our health, and make the

Remember that habits control us or we control them.

Giving out, at critical moments, had become a habit!

FEPING well is largely a matter of mind.

the limit-was more than she thought she could stand.

life and complete usefulness in your work.

gest there was to offer!

Did she get the job?

pains and minor complaints.

will never do for a position like this!!"

Roger was radiant with relief over the happy ending of his

DO'S AND DONT'S

straight before him. She heard voices in the library

"Isn't it the proper thing for a fiance to call on his beloved withgravely, though his eyes were twinkling, "I waited a long time for an invitation and since pope matters in my own hands."

Sue was secretly amazed; it had been one of the salient points of their agreement that all the conventions of an engagement should be avoided. She wondered what had made him do this, and when the inevitable explanation occurred

into was likely to prove a boome-



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the dinner preparations and clearing away less of a task. To the Bescue. If you fail to cook the sugar and

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E MAKING HELP HE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By WANDA BARTON

who have children tre anxious to have creditable year's tive, and minds that wan air class, or near it, reports each month if they fall short of hs. What are we rate with teacher? The many of us do the reports. This is

he reports. This is report gives us a ogress and deporting. We must provide proper a sapril rain. Red embers comfortable places for study, in the report is bad, heated and ventilate that the child keeps if the report is bad, and notes begin to is sending us an help and co-operation may be taught as but the stringtime of the places for study. The fighted heated and ventilate that the study hour is quiet. Deportment and neatness are pright visions woke. As not angle at the provide proper to the fight of the fight visions woke. As the provide proper to the fight of the fight of the fight visions woke. As the provide proper to the fight of the fight of the fight of the fight of the fight visions woke. As the provide proper to the fight of t

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The Girl Who Helps Her Family By LUCY LOWELL

OW much of her salary and energy should a girl who works contribute to the support of er family?

The answer, of course, depends upon the girl and the circum-stances of the family. I told you the story the other day of a girl who turned in none of her salary. but who seemed to have fallen into the permanent job of caring for the younger children and

the office was over, thing at home in the way of board. very night that Paddy the Beaver Very few, indeed, give over their and his family began cutting their entire earnings.

Yet Cecile writes me, happily, that she does just that—and finds was Peter's good fortune because a very satisfactory arrangement. Peter dearly loves to watch oth-Her letter is interesting: . ers at work, and never had he Dear Miss Lowell: seen more than two Beavers at

a business girl should give at home depends. You see, being the second oldest in a family of seven, fur. taking care of the younger ones those poplar trees he had led Padbefore I started to work, and that those poplar trees he had be- as Peter sat idly looking out on it is only fair for the younger ones dy to so long ago. He had be- as Peter sat idly looking out on the local fair all Paddy the water, he caught sight of a

to work, nearly eight years ago.
I've handed in my pay envelope every week and let mother be the make the new pond. But Peter spots moving toward him. Be-wits when there came a sudden judge of how much allowance I never has looked and never will cause there were four he guessed sharp thud, thud. Before he had very generous and now I am allowed \$9 per week. Out of that I know, he is not one of those who Beaver family. Peter hid in a jumped from his hiding place and lowed \$9 per week. Out of that I buy my clothes, save \$2.50 a week. prepare for the future. He is quite clump of brown, dry ferns. He started to run. As he ran he saw and pay railroad fare back and satisfied to let the future take wanted to see without being seen that the young Beaver he had forth to the country every weekend. Nine dollars is less than half
my salary.

care of itself, which may do for for a while anyway.

been watching was also running.

been watching was also running.

Peter nodded approvingly as he but in the opposite direction.

"You see, I feel that my father had a hard time to take care of all of us until my brother and my-sitting beneath one of those populars. One had his broad, flat tail me to do my share now."

she ought to know about handling Mrs. Peter says he should have Two dollars and a half a week saved would be \$130 per been there. year—in 10 years \$1300. Is this a sufficient saving—insurance the water he caught sight of a against future possibilities—for a silver line moving toward him. woman who has worked 10 years? giving herself quite a square deal. back of that another. A fourth And you must be quite square with was back of that. Peter sat up

Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

-Paddy the Beaver

The Lumbermen at Work

Plenty doth reward the worker . But it is not for the shirker.

T was Peter Rabbit's good for tune to take it into his head to ing housework after her day at have a look at the new Beaver Most girls who work pay some- pond deep in the Green Forest the winter supply of food. I say it

mother feels that I did my share Peter had thought a lot about gun to think that after all Paddy the water, he cought sight of a "Perhaps it may seem strange wasn't going to cut them despite to you, but ever since I started in the work he and his family had was to have. She always has been look very far ahead, for as you right away that they were the had time to think Peter had

"I believe that a girl should give for those who are in the least noticed how careful Paddy was to toward the water. Then Peter as much as she can toward what thrifty. So Peter couldn't under- make sure that the way was safe heard a snapping, breaking sound the family needs from her salary, stand why, having made the big before he came ashore or allowed and down crashed a young tree When my father wasn't working pond, Paddy and his family took a the others to come ashore. But right across the very patch of dry last year, I refused my allowance for four weeks until things were vacation instead of at once cut- once ashore those four little lum. bermen wasted no time. Each seting those poplar trees.

self could help him to shoulder the lar trees. He had come over there paws. One had his broad, flat tail burden, and that it is only fair for early, just after jolly, round, red bent under him and used it as a CECTLIE. Mr. Sun had disappeared for the seat. The others used their tails Cecilie, I should say, is a remark. night and the Black Shadows were as props. They made themselves Of course, she has the still creeping this way and that welfare of her family at heart way through the Green Forest. But how about her own welfare? You see Peter had been in the Will the control of \$9 a week for Green Forest all day instead of at a girl who has been a wage earner home in the dear Old Briar patch early eight years teach her what as he should have been. Anyway,

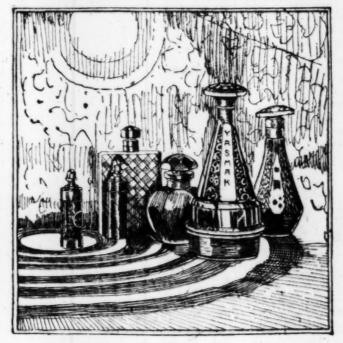
It seems to me that Cecilie isn't Back of that was another and yourself before you can be square very straight to see better. In a

quite comfortable and then they went to work.

The one nearest Peter was one of the young Beavers, but he was nearly full grown. He was the one who had made a seat of his tail. Peter watched him start work. He tilted his head to one side and drove his great cutting teeth into the tree. He did the same thing lower down. Then with his teeth he pried out the chip between the two bites. Peter had to admire the way in which those great orange-colored teeth cut into that wood. Then the Beaver did the same thing over again. So he kept on cutting out chips until he had a deep notch cut on that side of the tree. Then he moved around to the other side of the tree and began doing the same thing.

Peter was so intent watching this young lumberman at work silver line moving toward him that he quite forgot the others. So

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The tree was the one Paddy himself had been cutting, and the thud, thud had been the sound made by Paddy's tail as he thumped the ground with it to give warning to the others to get out of the way because his tre was about to fall.

ferns in which Peter had been hid- The trophy to be presented to cess Roussandana Mdivani, one et ing. So it was a lucky thing that America's best aviator by Clifford the best known sculptresses in he had jumped when he did.

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WONDER WHAT THE PORTER AND THE PASSENGER THINK ABOUT HE HASN T 1 THINK A QUARTER 415 OH LAWD AH SHE Two BITS! # I WONDAH WHAT HE'S WAITING THERE - I'M I'LL NEVER DOES HOPE ITS NOW FOR HIS TIP - PERHAP SURE HE'S SATISFIED-AH JUST BE SEE HIM TO ME - AH BITTED DE GREAT SERVICE A GREAT HAND AH CAIN T TAKE NO CHANCES MAYBE ITS TO BITS AGAIN, PLENTY--TO ME EXCEP ON YO' FO' BITS BUT AH GOT A NASTY FEELIN OUGHT To WHAT DO I TO BRUSH MY SHOES ILL NEVER HALF DOLLAR MORE . MAH SAKES SEE HIM NO I WO LISTEN TO DE EITHER JINGLE OF HIS JACK - IN HIS LEF' SIDE POCKET - HE'S FISHIN ROUN' FO: A TWO BIT PIECE DASSALL

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THE AMENDE HONORABLE we might have to buy our bay rum TES, we love old L. C. Davis, from the bootlegger.

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But if he doesn't change his tunes, luck. Calling us all silly loons,

(Varsity Breeze.) quarrel,

As it serves to point a moral. With its pages always absolute- iron men in a few days. ly clean. It is witty and vivacious,

Not a line that is salacious, We seen.

HAIRY PERSIFLAGE. The two tonsorial parlors in lion dollars fresh from the spear sanitary code-News Item.

THERE'S a padlock on the more. Sweet Marie.

For, there'll be no marcelle waves. Boyish bobs, or, any shaves Till that barber behaves, Sweet Marie.

the barber shops it looks as though the winter.

The only run of any consequence

As a columnist he surely does Red Grange made in Pittsburg was when he ran into a streak of bad

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Incidentally by way of showing We'll have to treat said L. C. D. that evolution works both ways the Pittsburg All-Stars proceeded to The Stude on the Bread Box. make monkeys out of the Bears.

.In the meanwhile the "Galloping With the Breeze we have no Ghost" is nursing a broken blood vessel in his money-counting arm but hopes to be able to tackle the Miller Huggins tried to snare.

several big league stars at the re-In this breezy little paper have cent joint meeting of the major leagues but the net results were not encouraging. Bill Veeck went there with a mil-

Plain City, Utah, have been pad- mint, prepared to buy the National locked by the State authorities for League pennant wrapped up and falling to comply with the State delivered f. o. b. Chicago, but found that it wasn't being done any Finding that he couldn't gum the

works with his fountain pen and And our hearts are sad and sore; Keen for Jimmy Cooney and called.

And so the blustry trade winds having died down to a gentle zephyr, Br'er Veeck sheathed his fountain pen, tucked his checkbook in his inside pocket, and beat it When they start to padlocking back to Chicago and holed-up for

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s State Treasurer He Deposited Funds of Office at Low Interest and Shared in Profits.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 16.-Sov. Len Small of Illinois today lost

back to the Sangamon County uit Court, where he was indict-

The Supreme Court was divided. WEDDING PL Two Justices, Duncan and HearJ. sented, making it a 5 to 2 opin-

fullty of depositing State moneys is State Treasurer in the fictitious Senter Edward C. Curtis & Son, at 2 per cent and later splitting the fits accruing from re-loans at 5

Vernon Curtis and the estate of the late E. C. Curtis, owners of The Grant Park Bank," also were seld liable with the Governor for

Won Change of Venue.
Indicted in Sangamon County, he al trial on a change of ve hile that trial was in process the Several civil suits were filed aming the Governor and other nt-Governor Fred E. Sterling. rd E. Mitchell, but th inst Small was the only one

Evidence against him was virtu he same as used by the prose in the trial at Waukegan, on alleged irregularit hich former State Treasurer Ed-ard E. Miller discovered when office. Miller had communicated with Edward E. Brundage en Attorney-General, and Small's litical enemy. Indictments foled, then the change of venue to ake County and the three weeks' ial, which drew country-wide atation. The jury took only a few nutes to decide the Governor guilty." The Governor's wife led shortly after his victory. Charges of jury bribing later were nade in the Boyle-Newmark case

Sentenced on Pardoned. jail for contempt of court when ey refused to testify against iselves, and the Governor parled them. The Supreme Court

Judge Burton received the opis of his Master in Chancery on v. 17, last year, finding the Gov-or accountable, and on Dec. 30 oved the finding. The master's ion "not in fact a bank," and cted Gov. Small and Vernor or all interests, discounts and rofits earned and collected upon the public funds of Illinois during the period of Jan. 8, 1917, to Jan.

prepared statement, Governor this afternoon said know that a great mistake been made by this decision. I , and the evidence proves. iat I paid into the State Treasury

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ate Treasurer as interest on funds. "A petition for rehearing will be in due course, asking the "In th mantim, I shall faithfully tend to the duties of my office vizorously push the magnifi-hard roads system of our t, and the very important Illi-waterway. I feel certain that men and women of Illinois for years have for years have observed me will continue to have that h in me which I believe my

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